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MILLERAND THREATENS TO RESIGN POST

IS ASSAILED BY

PRESIDENT TOLD SITUA-TION IN CONGRESS IS SERIOUS.

GLOOMY PICTURE Government's Financial Statement Painted in Dark Hues by Committee Head.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Washington.-Gloomy pictures of the government's financial state should the tax bill be passed Saturday by the senate and numerous pending appropriation bills become law, were painted for President Coolidge and Sceretary Mellon today by Chairman Smoot of the senate nance committee. The senator told the president the situation was "seri-

ROUTE 26 CONFAB

Milton and Milton Jct. to Present Claims at Hearing Here.

With the hearing by the Wisconsin highway commission scheduled for Tuesday at 1:30 p. m., Milton and Milton Junction "will go to bat"

Milton Junction "will go to bat" over roule 26.

Testimony and evidence will be taken by the commission as to the re-routing of highway 20. Eventually the county board will have to wrestle with the problem for the change is for more than five miles, necessitating county board action.

During the morning bids will be opened on several re-surfacing and

opened on several re-surfacing and grading lobs in the county.

The Rock county fluence and hend committee met Monday to consider the printing and sale of \$200,000 worth of the concrete roads bonds.

World War Vet Dies in Delavan

ORy Special Correspondent, Inclavan—Ray Holt, 35, a veteran of the World war, died at 8 a. m. Monday at his home on Fourth street in Delayan, Aachma was given as the cause of death.

Horr in Delayan Oct, 12, 1888, Mr. Holt entered the construction division of the aylation corps during the World war and was ready to sail to France just as the armistice was signed. Recently he had been employed as a cook in the Sturde-year restaurant. vant restaurant.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. William Holt: four sisters and three brothers, They are: Psychia Holt and Mrs. Paul Sturdevant, Delavan;

and Mrs. Paul Sturgevant, Delivan, Mrs. Dolly Smith, Nashville, Tenn.; Alice Holt, Sharon; Donald, Harold and Glen Holt, all of Delavan. Functal arrangements have not been completed. COURT CASES ARE

HEARD BY GRIMM

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Judge George Grimm presided
during hearings on court cases in the
Rock county circuit, court. Monday
afternoon. The judge will also hold
court Wednesday in Janesville. No
date has been set for the death damage case of Mrs. Claude Cochrane
against the builders of the Saxe
theatre.

BELOIT TEACHER

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DIES IN ROCHESTER

Beloit.—Alexander Rokert MacLean, head of the department of
chemistry in Beloit, high school,
which he has served since 1915 as a
member of the faculty, died Friday
might at Rochester, Minn. He was
22 years old and a Beloit college
graduated.

station to Hely Name cathedral.

Deviating from custom and tradition, Cardinal Mundelein wore the
full consistorial regalia of a cardinal red,
with red cap, trimmed with gold
lace, and the cardinal's wide-brimmed hat of red and gold. He said
hat of red and gold. He said
who came to honor him, the first
time they ever had been seen in
Chicago.

AGAIN SEE PRESIDINT,
Washington—The Philippine independence mission headed by Mannel
Quezon, again conferred today with
Secretary Weeks regarding Philippine legislation pending in congress.

Aladdin's Lamp Was All Right In Its Way

Whenever the Arabian Knight wanted anything, as we all know, be flashed a sig-ral on his lump to his private Genli and they generally delivered the goods.

This was considered snap-py service in the days before The Gazette classified ad-took up the job of supplying everybody's wants.

But now—for instance—look at the case and dispatch with which Mr. Bloedel secured a closed body for his Ford the other day.

He let a little ad in The Gazette's classified columns do the signating for him— and within two days he had accomplished what he wanted. The readers of this paper's classified columns supplied his want.

If YOU want to make Maddin look like a piker-call 2500 and ask for an ad-

Papa Didn't "Come Across," So Salm-Rogers Romance Is Over



The former Millicent Rogers and her husband, Count Salm Von Hoogstracten.

New York—Papa didn't "come she get from him as long as she recoss," so the remance of Millicent was married to Salm, whom he de-Rogers, poor little rich girl, is over, nounced as a fortune hinter, She is returning home from Europe with her father, a saider but
wiser young woman, with the intention of suing Count Salm von Hoogstracten, scion of an old Austrian
family, for a divorce.

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When Milicent announced to her father four months ago that she had slipped off and married the fcount, her father, H. H. Rogers, told her that not one penny of his cls lasted in the mad whirl of Parisforty Standard Olf millions would and French resorts. Then it died.

German Fascisti Force Headed by Ludendorff, Give Reds Bloody Reception

Who Wears Full Regalia in stage a demonstration

his diocesan see yesterday to be ne- yesterday. his diocesan see yesterday to no acclaimed as the first prince of the
Catholic church west of the Alleghenys by 1,000,000 persons who
lined the 12 miles of streets traversed by the cardinal from railway
station to Holy Name cathedral.

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Tonight Cardinal Mundelein will

French the backet at a mass

Tonight Caronal Mundelem will he the principal speaker at a mass meeting in the Auditorium, and will deliver the message of Pope Pins XI to the propie of America. He is expected also to tell of further honors for Chicagoans from the pope. GEO. CONDON IN

AUTO WRECK

SIKI INJURED IN COLLISION

Omaha-Battling Siki, the Senegalese fighter, here for a ten round bout on Wednesday night with Nick New-man of Kansas City, was injured to-day when the automobile in which he was riding and an oil truck collided.

FRENCH FLYER IS

NOW IN SAIGON Parls-Lieut, Pelietter Dolsy, tlying from Parls to Tokio, arrived at Sai-Cochin-China, yesterday after

Berlin.—Fighling as a sequel to the monarchist demonstration at Halle is reported from the nearby town of Boelleberg, where eleven communists are said to have been killed and a number wounded.

Halle is known as the center of German communism and the mon-archists seized the opportunity af-Chicago Greets Its Cardinal, forded by the unveiling of the re-

People's Honor.

[Ist ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Chicago — Cardinal Mundelein, archbishop of Chicago, returned to his diocesan see yesterday to be accompanied by the property of them from Bayerin, the nationalist stronghold, marched into the city processing the property of the processing the processing of the processing the processing of the processing of the processing the processing of the pro Headed by General Laidendorff

house of Hobenzollem was represented by Prince Ocear.

The only approach to violence about Halle proper reported in dispatches received here, was a clay between police and communists on the outskirts of the city. A policeman was killed and five were seriously wounded by saliners

DEMAND CHANGE IN ASYLUM MANAGERS here, according to a disputch received by the Bismarck Tribuno here today. One child was sayed from the flames by the father, but is seriously burned.

iously wounded by snipers.

Conditions in Eau Claire Insti-tution Are Held Deplorable.

Lidgerton — George Condon, Edgerton, suffered a broken nose and an automobile owned by the Quigley Auto Livery, this city, was wrecked, when it went off the roud near Indian Ford about 7:30 p. m. Sunday. Oscar Schultz, Edgerton, driver of the car was only scratched.

The men were coming from Janes-ville in the Ford mul left the road as the car was winding down the half towards Indian Ford just after leaving the cement. The car turned over in the ditch and was wrecked. Condon was taken to the Edgerton hospital and released after his nose was set.

Madison—The state board of control tred today threatened to transfer all of the inmates of the Eau Claire county asylum to state lost unless there is a chauge in the man-agement within ten days. In a letter to the trustees of the asylum, the state board of the inmates of the Eau Claire county asylum to state lastitutions anless there is a chauge in the man-agement within the process of the asylum, the state board of the Eau Claire county asylum to state lastitutions anless there is a chauge in the man-agement within ten investigation has revealed "violations of every principle of good discipline."

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That women patients of the asylum were permitted to visit wards for the men further is charged. H. E. Horel is superintendent of the Eau Claire crintendent of the Eau Claire institute

CATHOLIC BISHOP DIES Portland, Mr.-Right Rev. Louis Se-bastian Walsh, Roman Catholic bishop of Portland, died today of cerebral hemorrhage.

MID WEEK FOOD STUFF BARGAINS. You will find many desirable food stuff bargains on page 5 of today's issue. The grocers and butchers of Janesville combine to make Tuesday a day of exceptional value giving.

Battle Storms and Starvation for Days, Says Message

from Air Chief. BULLETIN.

Noshington—Major Frederick L. Martin and his mechanic, staff Sergeant Alva L. Harvey, will be ordered to Washington direct from Port Molice, Alaska, where they arrived safely after their nirplane had been witsaling for 11 days in the wilds of Alaska, The two aviators will be assigned to duty in the army alrestyles headquarters temporally, but their names will be kept on the list of the armind-the-world filers, in compilment to the men [BY ASSOCIATED PERSS] the list of the around-the-world filers, in compliment to the men-and in recognition of the hard-ships they have endured in vali-native attempting to lead the squadron in the globe encircling flight.

Other Planes to Go on.

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to Washington to make ready fort;

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Hismarck, N. D.—Mrs. Leonard Dav-enport and four small children were burned to death in their country home, about 45 miles northeast of here, according to a disputch received

DRAG RIVER FOR WOMAN

Marville, Wis,-Sheriff Ben Lang and deputies are dragging the Rock river here today in scarch for the body of Mrs. Ella Conack, Mrs. Bounck left home Sunday morning tionack left home Sunday morning and no trace of her could be found until bloodhounds were put on her trait, which leads to the river, where the dogs lost it. Hundreds of persons scoured the woods yesterday in search of the woman,

CARGO BOAT FAST ON SANDS

[hy assectated pairs]

Delange—A big cargo bout, whose name and nationality could not be determined because of fog, was aground on the notorious Goodwin sands this morning in a dangerous position. Life hoats and tugs were rushed to her aid beats and tugs were rushed to her aid or the country between the walked with Sergeant Harvey, his mechanician, the society said:

Other Aleutian range, between

PITTSBURGH STRIKE ENDS

Pittsburgh—The solke of 3,200 motormen and conductors of the Pittsburgh Reilways company, in effect since midnight last Friday, ended late today, when the men voted to return to work under a plan suggested by the company. ed by the company.

MAJOR MARTIN IS **THIEVES GET \$2,000 OF** POINCARE LOSES SAFE ON RUGGED **GOODS IN MILTONSTORE** HIS MAJORITY IN COAST WITH ADE PENNING NAMED Store was robbed of between \$1,590 and \$2,000 or its finest merchandland between 1 and 5 a. m.

Elkhorn—Charles H. Pfenning was nonlinated by a conference of republicans of the first congressional district, Saturday. He is a realdent of Kenosha, There were presented the names of Thorwald M. Beck, Radine, W. S. Perrigo of Belolt, Charles Sunior of Delayan, and Charles H. Pfenner of Delayan, and Charles H. W. S. Perrigo of Beloft, Charles Sum-ner of Delavan, and Charles H. Pfen-ning, a real estate man of Kenosha. On the first ballot, Pfenning got 20 votes, Beck 50 and Sumner 30. The 20 votes assigned Rock, county went to Perrigo on the second ballot and, as Sumner had withdrawn his name as a candidate and Parrigo, the same, the candidate and Perrigo the same, the conflict narrowed to Pfenning and Beck. Rock county's vote was split between Beck and Pfenning on the fourth ballot, the former receiving 43 and the latter 55.

n official circles today.

DEMAND DETAILS OF PACKER DONATIONS

FOG DEMOLISHES BIG PLANE.

TREK TO SEAPORT

| N | FIRST | D | STRICT | Sunday, by men believed to have been professional thieves, who are believed to have carried the goods out, the forms down.

Conference at Elkhorn Selects

Former Kenosha Mayor
for Congress,

Elkhorn—Charles H. Pfenning was nonlinated by a conference of republicans of the first congressional district, Saturday. He is a resident of

visited by H. E. Holmes, the propertor.

Through Cellar Window.
Galaing entrance through a cellar window in the rear of the two-story building, the men carefully relected the best goods, carrying it out the front door after "firmings" the lock. The goods stolen, according to a checkup made Monday, consisted of 45 pairs of shoes, 30 or 49 dozen pairs of silk hose; and a large number of silk shirth, underwear and ties, and between \$250 and \$300 worth of silk yard goods. Unly the best "salable" goods was taken. So eleverly carried out was the robbery; that Mr. Holmes son did not discover it when he visited the store.

"We, therefore, recommend that this conference select and place in non-limition as a candidate for Congressional District of Wisconsin and that all here assembled today do their utmost to nominate and elect the candidate so selected. "Respectfully subsetter."

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Intrance was gained either with him, skeleton key or through a door which may have been left unleeked during the morning. The Conners apartment is one of four located in one building.

1. J. Stewart. 269 South Third stret, manager of the local Chevrolet plant, reported the theft of several articles Saturday night, taken off his front and back porches. The loot consisted of a Pullman make bicycle, one indoor baseball and six pairs of silk hose. Boys are believed to have been responsible for the duce.

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PACKER DONATIONS
[av associated press]
Whishington—Details of all campaign contributions made by the Big Five packers to the republican and democratic campaign chests in the 1920 campaign and since were sought in a resolution adopted today by the genate.

to have been the five picture over the week-end was reported by George Richards, 709 South Garfield avenue, who listed two motometers as stolen off his car and another machine parked in front of Trinity church Sunday night.

ALEUTIAN RANGE SER!ES OF TROUBLES FOR FLYER

Washington, - Digging into the store of information gathered by explorers, the national geographic so-

(by associated press)

"The Aleutina range begins near the roots of the Alaska peninsula and extends on out to its tip, and be-

2,000 miles of indented coast

"A nest of high mountains almost

the walked with Sergeant Harvey, his mechanician, the society said:

"The Alcutian range, between these points, offers frequent pitfalls for the aviator, because it consists largely of coincile peaks, rising suddenly out of dreary tundras of marshes.

Settlements are Few.

"The entire Alaska peninsula, extense west of Maska's mainland, is a mountain file of several hundred miles with spurs and sides sharply descending to the soa.

"Only about a dozen permanent Eskimo settlements are left along to the society said:

"A nest of high mountains almost surrounds the deep indentation on which Port Moller is situated, and the deep indentation on which Port Moller is situated, and the main ridge of the Alcutian range with Purch MONDAY

Milton,—Functal services for Frank H. Gifford, veteran rural mail south. Once having gotten over the land in the fog and struck down this range it was almost inevitable that a crash should occur. Between the Mathodist, church, the Rev. S. A. Sheard officiating, assisted by the Mathodist, church, the Rev. S. A. Sheard officiating, assisted by the Shall, Mich., his former home.

Bering sea. Through these blow morning at the home and at the Mathodist, church, the Rev. S. A. Sheard officiating, assisted by the Bering sea. Through these blow most winds from the Pacific to Bering sea. Through these blow most winds from the Pacific, which, becreas were William Marquart, Miles fisce, M. C. I. Shoop 12. Heading to which perfect to the main ridge of the Alcutian range with Milton centeral mail the former to carrier, were conducted Monday morning at the home and at the Mathodist, church, the Rev. S. A. Sheard officiating, assisted by the Bering sea. Through these blow morning at the home and at the Mathodist church, the Rev. S. A. Sheard officiating, assisted by the Bering sea. Through these blow morning at the home and at the Mathodist church, the Rev. M. A. Drew. Groop Junction.

Bering the main ridge of the Alcutian range with the main ridge of the Alcutian range with Hollywood. Cal. Yesterday,

Cumberland, Md.—For the second fline within less than two months flood waters were lapping memoring by at the heart of the Cumberland business district this morning. Wills Creek, taking its course through the downtown section, has left its banks. Water in Mechanic street, one of the principal business thoroughfures, has reached a depth of eighteen inches.

Merchanis worked throughout the night moving their stores to second floors.

The Potomae river and its iributaries reached flood stage during the early morning hours, forcing hundreds of families at Keysey and Piedmont, W. Va., to five from their homes. At Piedmont a general freaken was sounded at midnight to warn the residents of the impending danger.

In Cumberland street the waters were rising early today at the rate of 8 inches an hour. No loss of [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] .

ers were rising early today at the rate of 8 inches an hour. No loss of life had been reported.

Ollie Meyer, Now Under Board of Control, Is Caught Again.

Thirteen men from Janesville, Rockton, Rockford, Chicago, Harvard and Beloit were arrested Saturday and Sunday by the Beloit police in the greatest week-end drive conducted this spring. All appeared Monday and were fined or given fail sentences by Judge John B. Clark.
Ollie Meyer, Janesville, as a result of his arrest in Beloit for drunkenness, faces a term in the state pison at Waupun, to which he was sentenced for 18 months by Judge Maxield on Oct. 11 and then placed under the state board of control, Judge Clark sentenced Meyer to 60 days in the county jait, Inquiry

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The Gazette as to how the man could serve two sentences at the same time, brought the information from Judge Clark that he was not aware that Meyer was serving another sentence. The Beloit Judge planned to take up the matter with District Attoiney S. G. Dunwiddie, Working Under Constable, Working Under Constable, Meyer has been serving his sentence under Constable Frank M. Britt, by whom he has been employed. Judge Maxfield sentenced him on four charges, previous conviction, possession and transporting fluor, and driving a car while intoxicated. Two other men were sentenced to judge Maxfield sentenced to judge Maxfield sentenced to judge Clark, these being Emil Urley, Beloit, and Gulbert Cortection, Pranklin street, only a block from the police station, was loosed between S a. m. and noon

Int ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Madison—The federal trunk highway system in Wisconsin will be reduced approximately 200 miles from
the 5,600 miles originally anticipated
under a ruling of the federal roads
division, members of the state highway commission sold here today.
The state's portion of federal highways under the ruling will total ways under the ruling will total approximately 5.400 miles, it is said. This amount of federal roads at-ready has been designated by the special legislativo committee and may prevent any further designa-tions, it was stated.

ULTIMATUMIN MILK STRIKE

[special to the dazerre]
Rockford.—Rockford's milk strike plorers, the national geographic society today produced a pleture of the
region where Major Frederick L.
Martin, the world flight aviator,
crashed into a mountain side, It
showed the topography and climatic
conditions made it almost inevitable
that the craft should come to grief.
Describing the country between
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ide, and Port Moller, to which place

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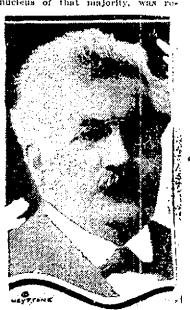
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The dealgiving them until 5 p. m. Monday to
return to work or open shop will be
declared and they will be considered
discharged from service. The dealgraphs declared they will open up temporary stations in various parts of
the city where milk may be secured.

SUNDAY ELECTIONS SHOWS DEFEAT.

SHOWS DEFEAT. MINORITY OF FIFTY. Premier Is Given Hard Blow at

Polls as Opposing Deputies Win.



President Millerand.

duced to second rank in the party The foreign office announces the following ejected with 16 scate missrollowing vices of the constraint of the conservatives 19; bloc national, 205; radicals, 186; republican socialists, 20; socialists, 111; communists, 24, Total, 568.

which you can compare the proposal to the war department today, that he would prove from the William as a series from the Collegington as a se

there is no doubt that his fastidious loyally to traditional constitutional procedure will lead him to retire.

Millerand Involved.

Ordinarily the president of the republic would ask the premier to remain in power until the new chamber showed what its desires were, but President Millerand is involved in the disaster to the national bloc. The president, it is predicted will make good his threat to resign it thenational bloc were defeated. He national bloc were defeated. He cannot do so, however, until the chamber is organized and the new government installed.

SEEK BORDEN *ON BOUNDARY*

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Belfmat—The London correspondent of the Northern Whig says he is informed in official quarters that Sir Robert Borden, former Canadian premier, has been requested by the British government to net #1 chairman of the Irish boundary commission and that his conditional acceptance has been received.

Upholstery Shop Proprietor Dies

Hugo H. Trebs, died at his home in Emerald Grave at 1 a. m., Mon-day. Mr. Trebs was an upholsterer in Janesville, having a shop 120 Cherry street and formerly one on North Franklin street, Notice of the funeral will be given later.

DR. C. I. SHOOP IS

WITH THE FARMERS

Farm Bureau Official Information

NEED TO INCREASE DEMAND ON CHEESE

Apparent Reason for Drop in Butter Price, Declares Reid Murray.

The price of cheese is not holding up as well as could be expected and with the gradual increase of the per with the gradual increase of the per capita consumption each year and the extent of advertising of this product the low price should be overcome. The per capita consumption of cheese is up to about four pounds which is considerably more than it was five years previously but very little more than in 1909. While 3.7 percent of the milk produced in the United States is made into cheese, about one-third of the milk produced in Wisconsin is used in this product so that the prices prevailing for the product is of special interest to this state.

There seems to be no reason why There seems to be no reason why
the price of butter should have taken
a drop, as it has, in the face of the
limited quantities that are in storage.
Many leading farmers believe that
this drop is not justified from the
standpoint of supply and demand nor
from ability of the consumer to pay.
Many people feel that the eight cents
per pound tariff on butter is not high
enough and that the difference in the
rate of exchange makes it possible
for the foreign countries to ship into
our markets.

Hogs
The markets are consuming a tremendous run of pork and the fact that the United States exported over 200,000,000 pounds of pork last year made it possible to assimulate this made it possible to assimilate this enormous production. According to the United States reports there is a large reduction in the number of brood sows at this time and the situation should right itself within the

The per capita consumption of meat in 1923 was 167 pounds, this being the highest it had been for several years and was exceeded only once before. There has been a fair demand for cheap qualities of beef and there always will be for the better qualities. The second class beef animals have to compete with the blemished and worn out animals of the dairy industry and much profit from them cannot be expected according to the best live stock men.

cording to the best live stock men.

Sheep

The slicep situation is rather encouraging as a tariff of 40 cents on wool seems to have had a marked influence on this product. There is only about 285,000,000 pounds of wool produced in the United States and a normal consumption of 800,000 pounds.

The price of mutton also has been very satisfactory during the past year

very satisfactory during the past year and does not show any evidences of being overdone in the near future.

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Exports of Dairy Cattle

Wisconsin continues to ship out
large numbers of dairy cattle and
during the past month of April shipped to thicty-three slates. During
April, 1924, there were shipped out
of this state 4478 head and the corpersonality means head area. April. 1924, there were shipped out of the cross, Father Willmann believes. In each instance everything five the report. The assembly held lives, In each instance everything six to the cross, Father Willmann believes. In each instance everything this year was the first gathering of the three number and alarying is done for diversitied farming in the Dakotas. Nebraska and the cheap alfalfa sections of the inter-mountain states and a large number into the corn belt states. Though last year Wishen candle was used by the character of the inter-mountain states and a large number into the corn belt states. Though last year Wishen candle was used by the thickness and professional thickness at both churches. Articles of the business and professional all appearances at the present time small slik flag, four silk chalice veils,

the last two years.

HARVEST FARM HERD
TO BE SOLD MAY 19

Breeders of livestock in Wisconsin, will evidence both surprise and regret in the announcement that the Holstein berd at Harvest Parins, Mayville, Wisconsin, managed by J. P. Riordan will be dispersed at the farm on Monday, May 19.

In the days when Phil King was turning out winning Wisconsin Foothall teams that were the foar of the West. Jerry Riordan was a guard and no player in Wisconsin Foothall teams that were the foar of the West. Jerry Riordan was a guard and no player in Wisconsin Foothall tame was more respected than one Capitain Jerry. The same characteristics that made him success ful in a suit of moleskins have predominated in his success as a livestock breeder with the result that Farvest Farms foday have an international reputation. In the building of Harvest Farms foday have an international reputation. In the building of Harvest Farms foday have an international reputation. In the building of Harvest Farms forme, State. He has been a counseller of the National Percheron and liotsconsin. He has been a counseller of the National Percheron and liotsconsin have profile consin har profile consin har profile consin have been accounted the policy of the Constant of the Prostant Societies.

During the past few years Wisconsin Livestock breeder association of Wisconsin He has been a counseller of the National Percheron and liotsconsin have profile consin have been noted. No less than 13, 30 lb, cows have heard developed and nine of these have milited more the cally guide with the result that in late years some envisite actives ments have been noted. No less than 13, 30 lb, cows have heard developed and nine of these have milited more than 10 lbs, in a single day. In 1921 Hervest Farms was under the formatic and the first in the 76 years of its fruit the 20 nower appayers in Robert 10 to the first in the 76 years of the provise of

1921 Harvest Farms won more Holstein ribbons than any other hend at the state fair. In 1922 Rierdan annexed more prize money than any other exhibitor. In 1923 he was the second highest premium award winner. To the very heat of Homestead breeding in females have been mated such noted buils as Spring Farm King Agatha Pontiac Lais. Harvest Matador Segis and others. In all some 76 head will be sold. It is one of the notable livestock events of the year. Hundreds will so to the farm to be on hand sale time on Monday the 19th of May.

FARM MEETINGS Tuesday, May 13—Farm Bureau executive committee, court house, Janeaville, morning; directors atternoon.

Saturday, May 17—Meeting of Rock County Poultry association to hear marketing lectures, court house, 130 p. m.

By REID MURRAY Sec. Wis. Livestock Breeders' Assn. Since more than \$0 per cent of the income from Wisconsin farms is from livestock and its products every resident of this state is interested in the conditions of the livestock and dairy markets.

Classes Judged and Demonstrations Held at Four Rock County Farms.

Candidates for the Wisconsin Col Candidates for the Wisconsin Col-lege of Agriculture daily cattle Judging team were in Rock county Saturday the guests of the Farm Bureau making a tour of several farms where field demonstrations and lectures were held. One girl, Mary Wright, was among the judging class and passed judgment on some of Electropy The on some of Rock county's finest. Th

on some of liock county's finest. The team was accompanied and is being coached by Prof. Ray S. Fluke, dairy cattle husbandryman of the College of Agriculture.

During the morning the students were taken to Craighurst for judging of Hoisteins and to Dr. W. A. Munn for Guernseys and in the afternoon to the Hoistein herd at the Rock county farm and then to the W. J. to the Holstein herd at the Rock county farm and then to the W. J. Dougan farm, near Beloit. At the Dougan farm two outstanding classes were judged and then a demonstration given by Mr. Dougan on the new system of scoring cattle to be followed in the grade classes at the Janeaville fair, 40 per cent for type, 40 per cent for known records on butter-fat and 20 per cent for milk production. It so happened that one cow judged high in type was scored low under this system, being only a fair producer, as compared to some of the cows declared lower in breed type.

"Milk production is important, although not as important as fat production," declared W. J. Dougan, "To my mind it is essier to breed type than it is to breed production."

"To my mind it is easier to breed type than it is to breed production and it is a fortunate breeder who has a good combination of both."

The trip was arranged by Jack C. Nisbet, Rock county livestock agent, and the following were guests of the county: Frot. R. S. Hulee, G. C. Klaser, George, Sorg. P. B. Welsen, Klaser, George, Sorg. P. B. Welsen, Hoser, George Sery, R. B. Webb, Obert Johnson, C. H. Whitworth, C. A. Rott, H. R. Lathrope, H. M. Wood, S. E. Hill, Theodore Goers, Mary Wright, Walter Farmer, and Clem J. Weyker.

Beloit Church Also Visited by "Meanest Thief

Beloit Episcopal church as well as Trinity church, Janesyille, was the victim of the thieving depredations of an unknown man, the Rev. Henry Willmann, rector of Trinity church, reported Monday. The robberies are similar in most details and were compiled the country left. nitted the same night, last Sunday or Monday, it is believed, by a person or persons with a dread superstitition of the cross, Father Willmann believes. In each instance everything with a cross upon it was cerefully avoided. At Trinity church an ablution cup was stolen only after the pross to was taken off and set as the

consin shipped out 55,000 head, from all appearances at the present time there will be some increase in this amount during 1924.

Very desirable prices are obtaining on the better classes of cattle. Many buyers paying up to \$1.75 aplees for grades of top quality. While nure bried cattle have not moved very satisfactorily, yet there is considerable more interest and more are being more interest and more are being purchased than at any time during the inst two years.

Care time at the Beloit church were a small silk flag, four silk challes weigh a mumber of linen purfactors and linen attac clothes. On none of the linen stolen at the Beloit church was forced through a window. In Janesville the parel entrance through the front door which was left open.

The theft at the local church is the first in the 76 years of its existence.

in Evanston yesterday. Mr. Windsor was born in Iowa in 1859.

CHAMOIS, FOX AND EAGLE IN BATTLE, HUNTER IS WINNER

Hundreds will go to the farm to be on hand sale time on Monday the 19th of May.

S10 REWARD

Read the full page auto contest advertisement in last Tuesday's Gazette. The third week's contest will begin next Tuesday, May 13th.

—Advertisement.

Iquique, a city of 45,000 inhabitants and one of the chief scaports at three-cornered battle begin next Tuesday. May 13th.

—Advertisement.

Iquique, a city of 45,000 inhabitants and one of the chief scaports of chill, has had no rain for 18 years. Davos, Switzerland-A Swiss hunt

Alternates to Convention Named by Al Smith Supporters.

[or Associated Peess]
Milwaukee — The McAdoo crowd
did not have a look-in at the meeting of the depocratic state commiting of the democratic state committee for the selection of alternates to
the New York elly convention at the
session here Saturday afternoon. All
Smith alternates were selected.
The following were named as alternates for delegates at large;
Raymond Moore, Milwankee,
George B. Hilton, Oshkosh,
Thomas M. Kearney, Rache.
Miss Catherine Corscott, Madison,
Alternates for the delegates elected if the eleven congressional distriets were named as follows;
First district—Peter Kirsch, Keno
sha; S. F. Weber, Wankesha,
Second district—Thomas O'Mera,
West Bend; Harry W. Bolens, Port
Washington.

Third district—Mrs. Dorothy Ry n. Madison; D. J. Gardner, Jr. Platteville.
Fourth district—William George Bruce, Milwaukee; Mrs. Anthony Sezerwinski, Milwaukee. Fifth district -- Mrs. Amanda Bor

den, Milwankee; Mrs. V. J. Schoe den, Milwankee; Mrs. V. J. Schoe-necker, Milwankee.

Sixth district—II. R. Schwake,
Two Rivers; D. W. McNamara,
Montello.

Seventh district—V. II. Cady,
Constitution II. From Property district-Y. H. Cady,

Baraboo; E. J. Keen, Bangor, Elighth district—P. T. Stone, Wau-san; J. R. Pfiffner, Stevens Point, Ninth district—Mrs, Clara Nelson, Kankanna; Mrs. W. H. Frawley, Eau Claire.
Evelenth district—Mrs. C. P. Crosby. Rhinelander: George E. Dietrich

PASSENGERS *ARE SHAKEN*

Hillsdale, Mich. — Passengers on west-bound lake shore train No. 647 on the Michigan division of the lew York Central railroad were sev New York Central ratifold were severely shaken up when the engine and baggage car jumped the ralls and overturned a short distance south of here at Dawbese Lake last night. The fireman, H. W. Ditche of Toledo was injured but not severely. The course of the wreek is m-The cause of the wreck is un-

BETTER HOMES WEEK IS OBSERVED HERE

In accordance with the suggestion of the civies committee of the City Federation of Women, several mer-chants will arrange special displays by way of observance of national Better Homes week, which is being promoted throubgout the country May 11-18 by women's organizations. Printed matter on better homes has been placed in the hands of the high school home economics department. The federation committee is composed of the following: Mesdames P. L. Munger, Thomas H. Howe, Earl Brown and Miss Churlotte Pritchard. promoted throuhgout the country

NATIONAL DELEGATE

TO SUBMIT REPORT The feature of the program at the supper meeting of business and proressional women in the Y. W. C. A.
Monday night will be a report of
the business women's assembly held
in connection with the National Y.
W. convention in New York. Miss
Miriam Decker, who attended as a
delegate from the local club, will
give the report. The assembly held
this year was the first gathering of

WOMEN VOTERS TO

STATE CONVENTION Janesvillo League of Women will be represented by six which opened in Madison, Monday, the following went to Madison His wife is worn and haggard, and Monday: Meslames W. B. Crawford, Glen Snyder, Oscar Nelson, O. D. Pates and P. L. Munger, Mrs. Gleerne W. Allen will go to Madison Tresday. The local league will report a paid-up membership of 30 women.

The first church in Jowa was built in Dubuque in 1834. chich opened in Madigon, Monday,

HOOSIER GOVERNOR HAS TASK ON HANDS



Emmett Branch at his desk in the governor's office in the capital at Indinapolis.

The task of repairing the dam-

age to party fortunes cause the conviction of Warren T. Mc-tray, governor, on the charge of using the mails to defraud, is faced by Francis Paragraph faced by Emmett Branch.

NINE BOOTLEG CUSTOMERS IN ONE WET CITY

on the older days before production names, in many modest homes, and came you could get the beer smell in a few poor ones. I have seen all of the city when you were fifty sorts of persons, talked with them miles out. People drank beer for inneh, cocktails fore days, and then more beer bestone as her to hed writes that I happened on in the fore early to hed writes that with many modest nomes, and the work of the constants. breakfast, beer for lunch, cockialls for dinner, and then more beer be-fore going to bed, writes Chas, William Moore in Colliers.

the best people are patronizing boot-leggers and sneering at prohibition you'd naturally expect to be able to

finding the best people by noting carefully the chaps who pay down their good money for the bootleg stuff that is peddled around. Of course it is peddled, and it is be-ing drunk, so it was not difficult for me to find the "best people" I was looking for. My findings should be holding for. My mannes shown be more interesting, too, because 1 am thing that a substantial chap should be doing.

a home, a little family, and a readable layer number of good stay from this little actiols. But I sonably large number of good friends. I'm neither up at the top of the social ladder nor down at the bottom. But I can look both ways and study them. I am going to tell here about every

J am going to tell here about every person. I have known to buy illicit liquor in the past year.

The Two First Ones.

The first man was night watchman at a factory. He buys his stuff each week, and loves it. He rents a small three-room flat, for which he pays \$18 a week. He seemingly devotes all of his time to memorizing vulgar stories. vulgar stories. The second man is a salesman

working on a commission basis. He too lives in a flat, for which he pays \$60 a month. He has no children, and it is a good thing, for they would probably go hungry. He came into my office one day and talked for an hour about the wonderful "buy" he had just secured, and then wound

He is a brilliant man, esthetle, a dreamer, and thoroughly impatient with the whole idea of being de-prived of his privilege of doing exactly as he pleases. He is unhappy at home, and lives away from his wife most of the time. A fine mind has been allowed to sour. Careless Workman.

The fourth is a workman in a gar age. He worked on my cor, while I tage.

stood by waiting to take it out. Once he left his work and went to the association will give Wednesday coat room for a drink. He put in the steering worm backward, and I had graduation class will be a social age. He worked on my car, while I stood by waiting to take it out. Once he left his work and went to the coat room for a drink. He put in the to spend \$3 for a taxical because

to spend \$3 for a taxicab because of his mistake—he was at least a bit careless.

The next example is the president of a manufacturing concern. He plays polo and hobnobs with the ellte. In fact, he's one of them, I know him only slightly. He is worth millions. But he tableted the huse.

Carries tils Bootleg.

Another one is a man of sixty, n.
salesman. He is a whirlwind worker, and gets a lot of business for his
concern. He has more pep than most
young men of thirty. In fact, I believe he is one of the best salesman.

I have ever known. Yet at the lieve I have ever known. Yet at skity he is earning perhaps \$75 a week. About all I know of him is that he is rated high, should be carning a lot more, but isn't. I know that he buys hooting liquor regularly, and always

obotics liquor regularly, and always has it with him.

The elighth customer I found is a farmer. He is forty, probably, and owns 350 acres of good land. His father left him 190 acres. He married a woman who owned 100 acres. He has made the rest, He comes into the city and gets boggdruph over. the city and gets hog-drunk every few months, and usually is picked out of the gutter. One of his boys is in the navy, and the other is work-ing in a garage. They don't seem to care very much for their father. His wife is worn and haggard, and I've never seen her smile.

Nine customers in one year! This is my record in a city of half a million, a city that was brought up on beer and "good likker," I have told about every person whom I actually know to have bought moonshine, No

I know a city which is wet. It's tunces have done such a thing, but not just inclined that way; it's I have heard nothing about it, stushy, sloppy, slippery—and smelly! Yet I have been in some fine in the olden days before prohibition homes, in many modest homes, and Yet I have been in some fine homes, in many modest homes, and

past year.

Best People Not Buylng.

And as I think over them I don't quite agree with any such theory as that our best people are patronizing or that our best people are parentizing out duringly expect to be able to the bootleggers. I can't agree that our best people are showing conting the best people by noting arefully the chaps who pay down the second of the people are parentizing one or two whom I have mentioned arefully the chaps who pay down the second of the people are parentizing one or two whom I have mentioned the people are parentizing one or two whom I have mentioned the people are parentizing our best people are parentizing our best people are parentizing that our best people are parentizing our best people are parentizing our best people are parentizing that our best people are parentizing our best people are parentizing that our best people are parentizing our best people are showing continuous people are parentizing people are parentizing the people are parentizing people are here. Some of them perhaps are afraid to drink the rotten stuff that is being peddled. Others may be afraid of violating the law. But usually I hear them say that they don't care for the idea; it isn't worth the trouble; and it isn't the sort of thing that a perhaps in the care to the control of the couple.

be doing.

I don't wish to draw any conclusion from this little article. But I charity in the diocese, and the nassuggest that if anyone has any double about the belief of mine that our really "best people" are not buying illicit beverages, then try checking up on those you run across. Find out about their business, their home at St. John's home in Milwaukee.

Talks un lerd's Prayer on the lext. out about their business, their home life, their past—and I'll wager that much of your admiration will turn into contempt.

OPEN HOUSE AT HOSPITAL HELD MONDAY

Mercy hospital conducted open house all day, Monday in observa-tion of National Hospital day, the sixteenth commencement exercises to be held at the high school auditorin he had just secured, and then wound up by borrowing \$10 from me. His wife told a friend she didn't have a nickel to spend as she wished.

The third customer is a professional man who carns \$150 a week. He is a brilliant man, esthetle, a proper state of the presentation speech. Musical the presentation speech. Musical the prosentation speech. Musical the prosentation speech. the presentation speech. Musical numbers on the program will be given by members of the Mac Dowell club and readings by Mrs. Wayne A.

event in the commencement affairs

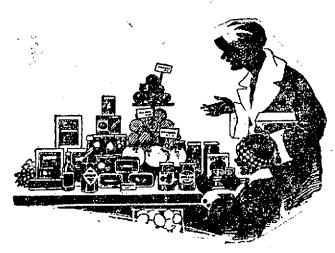
Another one is a man of sixty, a salesman. He is a counter of sixty, a salesman. He is a counter of sixty, a salesman. He is a counter of sixty, a counter one is a man of sixty, a counter of sixty and sixty. Gertrude Hasbrouck, organizer of Infantile hygiene classes, Madison; Mrs. Clinton Barr, Milwaukee; Mrs. E. L. Mendenhall, Fond du Lac; Prof. M. V. O'Shen, Madison; Mrs. Rudolph Arens, Appleton; Mrs. William Hammill, De Perc; Miss Harriet Long, Madison; Mrs. Nellic Kedzie, Jones, state university, Madison, and Mrs. G. F. Brown.

WEATHER AND ROADS

Appleton: Fair, warm; roads good, Chippewa Falls: Raining; roads

no. La Crosse: Partly cloudy, moderate: ronds fair. Mudison: Part cloudy, moderate: Munitouvee: Clear, warm; reads fine. Oshkosh; Partiy cloudy; reads fair, Racher (Houdy; reads fair, Superior; Light rains, warmer; unks good. Wausau: Cloudy; roads improving.

Get This One!



Tuesday Is Mid-week Bargain Day

Tomorrow the Grocers and Meat Men pile their counters high with real values for thrifty housewives. Turn to page five now and check your needs.

Remember, these prices hold good on Wednesday morning,

Prayer in Sermon at Local Church.

A class of 18 was confirmed at Trinity church, Sunday night, by the Rev. William Walter Webb, Milwaukee, bishop of the Milwaukee diocese. It was Bishop Webb's 20th confirmation class at the local church. He was assisted by the rector, the Rev. Henry Willmann,
Those confirmed were Emmunuel Elisworth Hilt, Frank Tyrolt, Charles Camphell, Theodore Richards, Marjorle F. Buckingham, Agnes D. Campbell, Mary E. Roccas, Wary H. Hilt

Jorie P. Buckingham, Agnes B. Campbell, Mary E. Rogers, Mary H. Hill, Margaret A. Tyrolt, Olive Found, Floyd W. Hain, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Buckingham, Mrs. Frances Hill, Mrs. Isabelle H. Frenz, and Edward A. Grube, Before preaching his sermon on 'Thy Kingdom Come.' Eishop Webb took a moment to praise the local congregation for its fine response to any request made of it, and especially in connection with St. John's Home for the Aged, the only philanthropic charity in the diecese, and the nation's program.

dwelt upon the Lord's prayer, i

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Forty nurses of the graduation class, the intermediate class and alumnae of the school will motor to Newville Tuesday aftermon for a planta. Dinner is to be served at 5:30 at the Dr. Wayne A. Munn cot-

\$10 REWARD Read the full page auto contest advertisement in last Tuesday's Ga-zette. The third week's contest will

Funny stories, noetry and every other form of written humor is to be found in The Fun Shop on the comic page of The Milwankee Journal every day. Contribute your own humor! \$1.00 to \$10.00 a joke and 25c to \$1.00 a line for poetry published will be paid you. For sale at all news-stands:

which this appears, a prayer which is the most wenderful for all. "No formula of prayer is more widely used." Bishop Webb said. "I have a book in which it is printed in 600 languages, and those who have med it for years find it futing into all softs of mouds of their liver." Bishop Webb said it is for each person to work out his own salvation with "fear and trembling." and said that the kingdom of God has come in vain unless it has come to the individual. He said that God has given each

A class of 18 was confirmed at Trin-

person one thing which he cannot hide and which has an influence on everyone around him, that being nam's personality. He said people should use it in their homes, their work, their clubs and meetings.

Speaking of heptism and confirmation, likhop Webi declared that it is very peculiar that hard-headed men will call themselves thristians though they have not been baptized.

"What would they think of a person who called himself a Muson though he had not been accepted as a member and initiated?" he asked.

"Baptism makes one a member of Christ's kingdom and confirmation strengtheming you, converts each person into a militant member, enlisted in a war from which there is no discense.

Commercial airplane service season the agency of the forcian affairs.

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t St. John's home in Milwaukee.

Talks on Lord's Prayer

Preaching the sermon on the text
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TUESDAY SPECIAL

Women's Percale House Apron Dresses in medium or light colors, all sizes, Tues-

Bishop Webb made a day of it in

DEFEAT KIYOURA

lock county, confirming a class a scloit at the morning service and

\$9.75 \$12.50 \$18.75 Novel treatments of necklines, hemlines and sleeves proclaim their newness.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR, MONDAY, MAY 12, League of Women Voters, state con-vention, Madison, Pythian Sisters' district convention, Fast Side Odd Fellows' hall,

Nestminster society, supper. Pres-

Katherine Duly Has Party—Katherine Duly Has Duly Ha

parters, ba initiation.

and women surprised Mrs. Edua Scharfenberg, 413 Williams street. Saturday night, in honor of her birthday. Tulips and snapdragons were decorations at a table at which supper was served at midnight. Five Hundred and dancing were diversions, prizes going to Mrs. Educated Backger, James Hepburn, Mrs. Wilson Frank Sutherland, Mrs. Honore Biackman, Mrs. Scharfenberg was presented with a \$10 gold piece.

Mossileart Legion Meets — The V. Kerch.

Mooseheart Legion Meets The W. Kerch.
Women of Meoseheart Legion will Chairmen meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the locke full. A social will be held lows: pre-

You and Me Club Meets—The You and Me club met. Sunday night, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schumacher, 715 Linn street. Dinner was served at 6 p. m. and covers laid for 12. Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by Mrs. John Heller, Reuben Selgren, Mrs. Bernard Garry, and Herman Reidel. The club will meet in two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Selgren. 317 North High street. North High street.

Sherwood-Fifield Announcement -Sherwood-Fifteld Announcement,—Announcements have been received in the city of the marriage of Miss Marien Sherwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Easton Speins, Madison, to David Gould Fiffeld, son of Edwin G. Fiffeld, Reloit, The wedding took place Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Fiffeld will make their home in Shebovan.

Men to Serve Ranquet—A committee of men headed by Frank Belines will serve the mother-daughter banquet at Congregational church, Tuesday night. Six churches are helding banquets which are to be followed by a mass meeting at Baptist church, with Mrs. Cora Belding, Milwaukee, as the speaker of the evening.

Mrs. Amerpohl Hostess-Mrs. E. H. Amerpohl, 117 South Division street, will entertain the Tuesday Bridge club this work.

With Standard Bearers-The Standwith Standard Beurers.—The Standard Bearers, Methodist church, will be entertained. Monday night, at the home of Cheslyn St. Chair, 232 North Terrace street. "Miss China and Miss Africa," the topic for study, will be led by Miss Nettic Sucox.

and Highland, avenue. Transporta-tion from this point will be furnished.

Annual Meet of A. A. U. W.--Thir-Association of University Women mel for luncheon at the Colonial chib, Saturday, for the last regular meeting of the year.

Proceing—
Westminister society, supper, Presbyterian chinch,
Catholic Weman's club, Mrs. Rhodes,
Talks, St. Patrick's hall.
America Grove, Janesville Center,
Siandard Bearers, Cheslyn St. Clair,
Dancing party, Mr. and Mrs. Wild.
Mr. and Mrs. Batley.
TTESDAY MAY IX.
League of Women Veters' convention, Madison.

Atternoon—
Nurses' picule, Newville, Dr. W. A.
Minn's cottage.
W. E. C. City hall.
Priscilla club, Mrs. George Batch.
Recker-Wallace luncheon, Colonial club.

Evenlag—
Erotherhood and Loyal Friends,
Supper, Christian church.
Mother-daughter banquets, Congregation, Trulty, St. Peter's Plessbyterian, and Baptist churches.
St. Patrick's court W. C. O. F.
Janesville Conter.
Bridge club, Mrs. E. H. Amerpohl.
Catholic Knights of Wisconsin, St.
Mary's hall.

Katherine Daly Has Party—Kathnational organization in carrying on disconding program which conits disconding program which conits disconding program which con-

dation Fund for two years to aid the national organization in carrying on its educational program which con-

Sutherland, president, presiding, The report of the treasurer, Mrs. J. A. Melrose, showed for the first year

Mrs. Rhodes to Spenk—An illustrated beture on "Alaska" will be given Monday night by Mrs. Elia Rhodes. Beloit, who is to be the speaker of the evening at the meeting of the evening at the meeting of the cathedic Woman's club in St. Patrick's hall, Mrs. L. W. Malmberg is to give a group of vocal solos.

40 at Surprise Party—Forty men and women surprised Mrs. Edua Scharfenberg, 413 Williams street. Saturday night, in honor of her birthday. Talips and snapdragons Menaght, Mrs. Lydia Cates, Miss

Women of Meoscheart Legion will meet at K p, m. Wednesday in the lodge hall. A social will be held after the meeting.

With W. C. G. F.—St. Patrick's court No. 318, W. C. O. F., will hold court No. 318, W. C. O. F., will hold regular meeting at 7:30 Tuesday night at Janesville Center.

Supper at Christian Church—A for the Brotherhood and Leyal Friend's class of First Christian church with with to held Tues day night at the church. Supper is to be served at 6:15, with the Rev. Mr. Bullock, Beloit Christian church with with to held Tues day night at the church. Supper is to be served at 6:15, with the Rev. Mr. Bullock, Beloit Christian church with the Rev. Supper is to be served at 6:15, with the Rev. Mr. Bullock, Beloit Christian church with the Rev. Mr. Bullock, Beloit Christian church with the Rev. Supper is to be served at 6:15, with the Rev. Mr. Bullock, Beloit Christian church with the Rev. Supper is to be served at 6:15, with the Rev. Supper is to be served at 6:15, with the Rev. Supper is to be served at 6:15, with the Rev. Supper is to be served at 6:15, with the Rev. Supper is to be served at 6:15, with the Rev. Supper is to be served at 6:15, with the Rev. Supper is to be served at 6:15, with the Rev. Supper is to be served at 6:15, with the Rev. Supper is to be served at 6:15, with the Rev. Supper is to be served at 6:15, with the Rev. Supper is to be served at 6:15, with the Rev. Supper is to be served at 6:15, with the Rev. Supper is to be served at 6:15, with the Rev. Supper is to be served at 6:15

school, lee cream and cake will be served after the game.

Presbyterian Women Gather—Westminster saciety has the regular meeting, Monday night, at Presby terian church, where supper is to be served at 615, with Mrs. B. F. Cary for a farge. Miss Louise Hanson will in charge. Miss Louise Hanson will thave charge of the following probably attend one of the convention. Mrs. D. O'Shea, Mrs. L. F. Wortendyke: "Meeting the Mackens in the States," Mrs. L. F. Wortendyke: "Meeting the Mexican Haifway," Mrs. Ruth Kennedy.

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RADVILLE SONS ON

ROAD WITH SHOWS

[Evansville — Trussell and Frank Hall sons of George Hall of this city flow each started out with a show, Russel left Saturday with 'Hall Bros. Show No. 2' for Dayton. Ohlo where he held the first performance Satting the day. Mrs. Porcy Munger, president of the different animal acts all winter on his farm near the city. His brother Frank started Monday with 'Hall Bros. Show No. 2'' a ten truck of the days' session. Mrs. O. D. Show in Illinois, Hall brothers are grandchildren of the late Colonel Hall work of the convention.

Note that the first performance Satting the sating on his farm near the city. His brothers are grandchildren of the late Colonel Hall work of the convention of the conventi

Noisy Eight to Meet—The Noisy Eight club will meet, Wednesday af-ternoon, with Mrs. Marion Babbit, North Academy street. Bunco will be the diversion.

Eightleth Methday Celebrated-Mrs. Margaret Barlass, La Prairie, cele-brated her eightieth birthday auni-

At the annual meeting, which fol-lowed the luncheon, the following of-ficers were elected: Mrs. J. E. Stev-ens, president; Mrs. Lillian Eddy, vice president; Mrs. Claire Capelle, seere tary; Miss Core Clemons, treasurer. The first meeting for next year will be held in October.

PERSONALS

Terrace street. This many will be led by Miss Nettic Sincox.

Postpone Group Meeting—Because of the mother daughter banquet, the meeting of Group 4, Y. W. F. M. S. of Methodist church, has been postponed for one week.

To Enteriain Cast—The Ancient Order of Therman and Ladies' Aunder of Therman and Ladies' Aundered for the meeting in the cast of "Hello Alay" with a banquet, which will be served at 7 p. m., followed by the served at 7 p. m., followed by the served at 7 p. m., followed by the served at 8 p. m., follow

SHE'S "CAL" COOLIDGE, TOO



Miss Frances Ball Coolidge.

Of course the obvious campus ulckname for Misa Frances Ball Coolidge, cousin of the president and pretty student in the Enter-son College of Oratory in Boston, is "Cal," and that is the one

Take her cousin she is a native of Vermont, She claims descend-ency from Martha Washington, wife of the first president, and Jonathan Edwards, the great New England missionary to the

PETROFIED FOREST FOUND

Los Angeles-A small petrified for-est, consisting of a number of stumps

est, consisting of a number of stumps and fallen logs, has been discovered in the hills that rim the Mohave desert, 135 miles northeast of here. The tallest of the petrified standing stumps is about nine feet high, and is filled with mud and lava.

Read the full page anto contest advertisement in last Tuesday's Ga-zette. The third week's contest will begin next Tuesday, May 13th. —Advertisement.

COMBS FOR THE

Paris has decided once that bob-bed tresses were taboo. But the ladies decided that they would not

go back to long hair, so French hairdressers invented the circular comb to keep said bobs in shape. They come in various colors and shapes to suit individual bobs.

BOBBED TRESSES

and Mrs. A. J. Herbert, Aurora, Ill., molored to this city Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Terry, 331 Clark street.

Miss Sylvia Lynch, a student at the University of Wisconsin, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Lynch, 306 Milton avenue.

BACK INTO TROUBLE

| Street |

BE BROUGHT BACK

Elkhorn Deputy Sheriff George O'Brien went to Kalamazoo, Mich. Sunday and will bring back Leland Crosby, Darlen, wated on a charge of taking a mortgaged automobile out of the state. Deputy Sheriff Andrew Williamson will Emil Pope back from Milwaukse, being wanted here to face a forgery charge.

nand Mrs. Fifield will make their home in Sheboxgam.

Plenic at Delayan—Mr. and Mrs.

H. H. Barlow, Dr. R. R. Powell, Mr. and Mrs.

Malcolm Douglas matered to Lake Delayan, Sinday, for a point at the Barlow cottage.

With Church Women—Mrs. Flerpent Weed, 502 St. Lawrence avenue, will entertain Division No. 7. Congregational church, Wednesday, at a locked to bring a picnic lunch. The hostest will serve coffee.

Community Aid to Meet—Mrs. Edward Duthic, 102 deffects on avenue, will entertain the Community Aid of Presbyterian church, at 2:30 Wednesday afterneon.

Men to Serve Hanquet—A committee of men headed by Frank Baines will serve the mother-daughter barry que; at Congregational church, Tues and mile serve the mother-daughter barry que; at Congregational church, Tues and mrs. Pitcher, will be serve the mother-daughter barry que; at Congregational church, Tues and mrs. Pitcher, which are to be followed by a mass meeting at Baptist church, with Mrs. Cora Belding, Milwaukee, as the speaker of the evening.

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SIMPLE ADDITION

The Hard (by was about to breathe his last. The pious family of which he was the brunette sheep was gathered tearfully about.
"What hymn would you like to have us sing at your funeral?" they asked.
"Us fifty-fifty with me," gasped ered tearfully about.

the perishing sinner.
So they sang "Old Hundred,"—Farm Life.

IF THROUGH WRONG AD-DRESS, ANYONE OF THE CAST OF THELLO, ALGY" SHOULD NOT RECEIVE AN INVITATION TO THE BAN-QUET AND DANCING PARTY, WEDNESDAY, MAY 1405, AT ST. PATRICK'S HALL, THEY ARE INVITED TO BE PRES-BANQUET AT 7 ENT. O'CLUCK.

Ferries Stalled in Immense Floes; Warship Acts as Rescuer.

Kiel, Germany-Ships in the Baltic Kiel, Germany—Salps in the battle sea traffic have had such trouble with lee and were frozen in so often, that many of them were ready to believe the climate of the Arctic had shifted.

The German warship Brand-churche with her free returned to

The German warship Braunschweig, which has just returned to this port after weeks of work in releving lechound steamers, was the only eraft able to cope with the unsually heavy ice.

The ice was too much at times for the ferry service between /Sassnitz, on the island of Ruegen, and Sweden, and the transferred to hemmark. One of the big ferries, which carried an entire passengers became hopelessly engaged in a great leeffor. The wind was driving the lice pack toward the rocks when the Braunschweig answered the wireless calls and cut the ferry boat loose before she grounded.

At times the Braunschweig cut out as many as 20 steamers in 12 hours. British, Norwegian, Swedish, Danish, Russian, Fibnish, Latvian Danish, Russian, Fibnish, Latvian and Esthonian ships were rescued. Sometimes the ships were frozen in for several days and their crews were out of provisions before help reached them.

TURKEY NOTES
Turkeys remain profitable longer than chickens—often until they are five years of age.
Little turkeys are somewhat delicate at first—but after they are six weeks of age they are really more hardy than chickens.

Induceding has ruined many a flock

hardy than chickens.
Inbreeding has ruined many a flock or family of turkeys. Use strong, unrelated toms every year.
One of the main things with young

poults is to keep them warm and dry.
After they begin to "shoot the red." turkeys are the easiest of all fowls to Don't try to hatch turkeys as early as chickens. April is a good time to bring out the first poults, and May

the late ones.

Be sure to set your eggs in a clean. well-ventilated nest. Bust it and the setting hen once a week to keep off

verning.

Don't disturb or werry the mother unnecessarily on the day of hatching out her young. Then wait until the poults are at least twenty-four hours the follow them. No sloppy old before feeding them. No sloppy old before feeding them. As stoppy mishes at any time.

Don't crowd too many poults in a coop or in a brooder—and keep them warm and dry the first few weeks. Drafts and dampness cause most losses among young turkeys.—Farm Life.

Never throw stones at the haby when trying to rock it to sleep.

TWO BEAR BRUNT OF JAP REACTION TO U. S. EXCLUSION



Baron Keisiro Matsui (above) and Tsunco Matsudaira.

Definite action by Tapan in consequence of the new Japanese immigration policy of the United States is being withheld until the effects of the action of congress in excluding Jap immigrants is fully studied. Meanwhile discussion of the policy in Tokyo is being referred to Tsuneo Matsudaira, vice master of foreign affairs, and vice master of foreign affairs, and long a friend of American diplomats in Japan. At the same time Baron Matsui, minister of foreign affairs, is under fire because his foreign policy is held responsible for the action of the U.S. in barring Nipponese.

Among the ancient Mexicans the cess and was worn to preserve health. turquolse was emblematic of suc-

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS, MONDAY, MAY 12.

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Apollo club business meeting, Public library, 7:30.
City council, City hall, 7:30,
American Legion, Feotyllie Legion hall, 8 p. m.

Mercy hospital nurses' graduation,
High school, 8 p. m.
Business and Frotessional Women's supper, V. W. C. A., 6:30,
Florence Camp, No. 206, M. W. of A.,
West Side hall, 8 p. m.
Wisconsin ledge No. 14, Odd Fellows, East Side hall, 7:30,
Boatd of education, high school,
7:20.

Noon—

NoonHotary, Grand hotel, 12:10.
Afternoon-German — Henring on highway 25, Court house, 169, Girls' gym meeting, High school,

NOT CURIOUS.
The ever popular Rence Kelly fired off a good story the other day. It concerned two sister "professionals," whose real memes we will camounlage as Miss Jones and Miss Brown, Miss Jones it seems, was all broken in Jones, it seems, was all broken up with jealousy when she learned that her chum, Miss Brown, had necepted

"I hear that you've accepted Jack," she said acidly. "I suppose

he never told you he once proposed

"No," retorted Jack's new sweet-heat, "not exactly. He merely said that he had done a lot of silly things before meeting me; but I didn't ask him what they were."-The Ar-

NO CHANCE FOR ROACH

A roach may not find a poison pow der or liquid. But there is a way that leaves him no choice. Insects breathe through pores, and a whiff of El Vampiro kills them. There's no danger, no mess. Puff it into the crevices for reaches, into the air for flies, around beds for bed bugs. Free plants, chickens, pets and animals of insect life. El Vampiro is in the YELLOW bellows box, 10c and 30c sizes, at the nearest store. There's a big sifter-top can for \$1.25—and Liquid El Vampiro, too, for flies. It's just as potent. Woodward & Company, Peoria, III.



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this method means to you and

Film must be combated Film is the great tooth enemy—that viscous film you feel. Under old-way cleaning methods, much

of it clings and stays.

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film, then removes it with an agent far softer than enamel. Never use a film combatant which contains harsh grit.

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the ptyslin in saliva, there to divigest starch deposits on teeth.

These combined effects bring utione a new conception of clean Send the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the Veeth feel after using. Mark the abgence of the viscous film. See how/teeth become whiter as the film/-coats

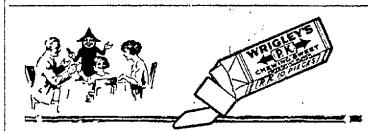
disappear.
Then you will realize what a tooth paste should accomplish. Cut



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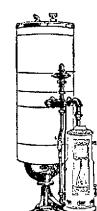


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WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON. Elkhorn—The marriage of Veronica Finley, daughter of Mrs. Flora Finley, to Edwin J. O'Brien, Chicago, was solumnized at 9 a. m. Monday act St. Patrick's church, the Rey, William Exgers officiating, with high mass. The bride was gowned in peach crepe, with hat to match, and carried an arm bouquet of roses. The couple was attended by John T. O'Brien, brother of the groom, and Loretta Finley, sister of the bride. The bridesmaid was gowned in tan crepe, with light tan hat. A wedding breakfast, with pink and white decorations, was served to the Immediate families. i was gowner.

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In pink and white decorations,
Aved to the immediate families.
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Mr. Hotton will play several dome bone selections.

The Elkhorn high school senior band received first place in class is at the music contest in Madison Friday. This class included high schools having an enrollment of under 500.

The Harry E. Kelley post signed up six new members at its attendance banquet the past week, thus giving a nembership of 140. Eighty men were present at the supper. Addresses were made by George Howitt, district committeemun, and A. A. Feterson, state adjutant. Milwaukee. The Janesville legion quartet was present. Janesville legion quartet was present and furnished a number of "peppy"

and turnished a number of perpsensions.
Charles Grapentine LaFayette, has been very ill with pleural pneumonia and is yet under the care of a murse. His condition shows some improvement.
Berlyn Hilborne is celebrating her sixth birthday Monday from 4 to 6 p. m., by entertaining 14 girt schoolmates at games and supper.

Among the Clubs
The Catholic Girls (club will be given a 6:30 p. m. dinner Tuesday at the Blue Inn. Darlen. The hostesses are Mmes. Allco Murphy, Eva. Metormick, Faul Arthur and Herbert Zwiebel.

Cormick, Fall Arthur and Zwiebel.

The midyear conference of the Wal-worth county W. C. T. U. will be held in the Williams Bay Congregational church Wednesday forencon. Miss Phoebe S. Coon, Walworth, is president and all presidents and superintendents of local unions in the county constitute members of the board.

The Round the World club will meet with Mrs. A. J. Reed at 2,30 p. m.

The Round the World and 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. A. J. Reed at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday. A large part of the program will be taken up with echoes from the missionary convention in Personal

There was a real mothers' day cel-ebration Sunday at the Herman Nappe home. Miss Clara was home from Mil-waukee, Edgar and Walter, Chicago, and the latter's wife and two sons one also present.
Massrs, and Mmes, C. G. Beighton
Massrs, and Mmes, Chicago, were

Massrs, and Mmes. C. G. Beighton and Dewey Smith, Chicago, were weekleed guests in Elkhorn—the former couple of their mother, Mrs. Alice 'Vaughn, and the lattey of their mether, Mrs. I. I. Cobb.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Not iand Elsie Millam Nott to Madison Saturday for an over Sunday visit.

Mrs. Thomas Wall returned from Miwaukee Saturday having visited Miwaukee Saturday, having visited Mrs. Marshull Do Wit for two days.

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Mrs. Garoline Richardson has been deep land of the content of the con

SHARON

Sharon-The fire department; them ical engine was called to the Herry Beeton home Friday by a chimney

dre. The parks adjacent to the water The parks adjacent to the water tower and garage are being graded and planted under the authors of W. C. T. U. members, who have purchased \$21 worth of shrubbery for the same the same to the same to

here from Monrovia, Cal., has arrived here to reside during the summer with her sisters, Misses Mary and Eva Bird.

Eva Bird.

Messrs, and Mmes, H. P. Larson and Ralph Kline were in Milwaukee

Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Sawyer and three children went to Richland. Center Friday to remain over Sunday with

Friday to remain control of the finites.

Mrs. Phoebe Story, Wnbworth, was the guest of Misses Etta and Dora-Allen Friday.

Mrs. T. J. Crew, Miss Agnes Kinney and Mrs. R. Plantz were in Beloit United

rmay. Miss Buth Felland and Harry Ring-

dahl, Walworth, attended a ball game in Lake Mills Saturday. Miss Emma Hoard went to Harvard Saturday to take her violin lesson.

WHITEWATER

MISS ALICE MARSH. rs. Grace Savec, Manager White-water Circulation. Phone 109-W.

Whitewater.-Rally day was observed in the Methodist church Sunday morning with 326 present in the Sunday school rooms. In the observe of the Rev. Allen Adams. D. T. Warner, Whitewater, gave a talk

George E. Morris, graduate of Creighton University, is in the city surveying Whitewater for the San-born Map company of New York. born Map company of New York. He expects to have every insurable

building maped and placed within a short time.

Mrs. Mary McDonald and three Mrs. Mary McDonant and Christons, Archie, Lawrence and Ember spent Mother's day with her at her home on Janesville street.

Clair Barfort, Sheboygan, was a home visitor Friday and Saturday.

Donald Cors, Hillsboro, spent the

David Creighton, Janesville, for-merly one of our Whitewater mer-chants, greeted old friends Saturday

and Sunday, J. E. Burton recently made the trit of 2,200 miles from Lemon City in M days. Mr. and Mrs. Burton wen days. Mr. and Mrs. Burton went south by automobile last year but had to return by train in January, when called home by the death of Mrs. Burton's mother. Mr. Burton returned for their car. for their car. MORE—

DELAVAN

Delayan-The Woman's Relief corps leared almost \$25 from the bake sale

Saturday.

Mrs. Lucy Hewes, Kansas City,
Kan, has arrived here and is keeping
house for her son, Luman Hewes, at

the Mrs. Alice Smith residence, Ra-cine street. Senator Ridgway will speak at the mothers' meeting in the school house

Howard Rowe has remodered his bern into a garage.

Miss Caroline Richardson has been appointed private secretary to William Chester, secretary-treasurer of the T. A. Chapman company store,

Milwaukee, Mrs. C. W. Boag, daughter, Eliza-beth, and son, Harold, and Mrs. R. A. Trumbuil left Saturday for Estes Park, Col., where they will spend the

McDONALD TAKES

OVER DINING ROOM chased \$21 worth of shrubbery for the parks.

L. J. Daniels, well known comtractor and builder, has purchased up interest in the W. E. Hoard Lumber company from F. E. Hoard. The firm will continue husiness under the name of the W. E. Hoard Lumber romanny.

Mrs. Amella Schellinger has arrived here from Monrovia, Cal., has arrived here to reside during the summer to reside the su

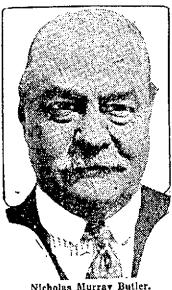
UNUSUAL USE FOR HIDES

Cecliville, Cul. — Farmers in Sisklyon county, northern California, are making use of cattle hides because of the low prices offered. The hides are cut into small places and planted as fertilizer in ground prepared for melons, squashes and other garden plants known as "rank feeders," Crops grown from hidefertilized land are said to be of excellent quality.

cellent quality. Man may dodge the carthly col-lectors, but he must pay the debt of nature as he goes.



COLUMBIA PREXY UNDER FIRE FROM **PROHIBITIONISTS**



Nicholas Murray Butler.

Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university in New York, one of the five largest educational institutions educational institutions in the country, is under the from "dry" elements because of his disparaging remarks on prohibition. He says that the Voistead law and the eighteenth amendment have not in any way benefited the American public; but have, in fact, created cyll, and proven a fallure. He favors repeal.

TRAGEDIES.
To Father—A drop in mining

To Mother—The ink spilled on th dining room rug.
To Brother Dick.—Having to attend the local college instead of the To Sister Alice—That she can't

have a car, To Aunt Kate-That her knight has never come riding.
To Grandma--That Willie wriggled during prayers. Sister's Fiance-Their first

quarrel. To the Cook-That the policeman ate pie in the house next door the other night and she hasn't seen him

To Baby-The tooth he's cutting.

ANNUAL CURTAIN SALE. 25c Flat Holdfast Curtain Rods, will not sag, rust or tarnish. They arrived too late for our regular ad Sale price, 15c each. Second Floor J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS. -Advertisement.

HIPEHOATS TO HAVE RADIO

Bremen-Lifeboats of the new German liner Columbus are equipped with radio. The power will come from motors carried on board, and the wave length will be from 300 to 500 meters. The Columbus will run be-

EDGERTON

Mits, CECIL DAVIS

Correspondent Phone 259 White.

Edgerton — The Mothers and
Daughters banquet of the Methodist
church will be held at the church
parlors Wednesday May 14 at 6

parlors Wednesday May 14 at 6 p. m.
The Service Star Legion will hold a meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 at Culton Memorial hall.
The Progressive study club will entertain at 1 o'clock huncheon Tuesday at the home of Silas Rurd. A social afternoon will follow the luncheon. This will be the last meeting of the club for the year.
The Worker's Conference of the Methodist church will meet with superintendent Floward Wentworth. Monday night. The members are asked to meet at the church at 7:15 where transportation will be provided for all.

ed for all.
The Kulghts of Pythias will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock at the lodge rooms. There will be work in the 3rd rank.
The meeting of the Standard Bearers to have been held Tuesday night has been postponed for a week.
George Moody, Fenninger was admitted Saturday to Memorial hos-

Lenaus, Sunday.

Miss Dorls De Swartz spent the week end with her parents in Wauwatosa.

W. O. Nessett, Sparta, was a week end guest at the P. M. Eilingson home.

week and gasa to son home.

Mr and Mrs. Roy Hank, Mrs. Lilly De Lap. Miss Helen Hank and
Miss Allee Tarrnitzer, Madison, visited at the home of Dr. L. D. Hyland

Sunday.

Mrs. Percy Palmer left Monday for Brownsville, Minn., where she will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sweeney and son Robert, Madison were week end guests at the home of Mrs. Sween-cells father loby Condon.

cy's father John Condon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Johnson motored to Racine Saturday to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Staven and daughter Hazel, Madlson were guests Sunday at the home of Victor Mattyleight. Hartzsheim.

Hammocks Give Way to

Bunks in Yankee Navy Bremerton, Wash.—The use of ham-mocks by binejackets of the United States may is gradually giving way to more comfortable bunks. A thou-sand of the latter are being installed on the Oklahoma at the Puget Sound navy yard, and it is gaid the hamon the Okianoma in the Toper source inavy yard, and it is said the ham-mocks will give way to the bunks on all American vessels. Bunks have long been in use on destroyers, be-cause there is no room for slinging cause there is no room for a hammorks, and it is said this reason binejackets prefer service on the destroyers.

MAJOR MARTIN IS SAFE ON RUGGED COAST WITH AIDE (Continued from page to) the American embassy today on receipt of the news that Major Martin of the United States world flight party had been found. No word had been received up to an early hour this impruning from Anterican embassy today on air squadron is awaiting favorable weather for a hop-off neross bering sea to Paramsshiru Island, in the flight party had been found. Roword had been received up to an early hour this improvement to the square search of the same areas and the square for a hop-off neross bering the flight party had been received up to an early hour this impruning from Anterican embassy today on air squadron is awaiting favorable for the square for t

Cordova, Maska,-Major Freder lek f. Martin of the army globe-en-circling air squadron, and his me-chanic, Staff Sergeant Alva L. Har-vey, alive and well after having un-dergone severe hardships during the

dergone severe hardships during the 10 days they were missing, today were willing at Port Moller, 100 miles west of Chignik, Alaska, on the Alaskan peninsula, for instructions from Washington which will determine their next step.

The avlators are resting in the quarters of the Pacific-American Pisherles company at Port Moller, where they are receiving the best of care. In the meantime, the coast guard cutter Algonquin is speeding to their assistance from Unalaska. Unless convary orders are received, the Algonquin will take the two aviators back to Dutch Harbor.

Plane Is Wrecked.

The meeting of the Same.

The Meyal Chapter of a week.

George Moody, Penninore was adhited Saturday to Memordal hospital.

The Royal Chapter of the Masnic lodge will meet Tuesday night at the Temple with work in the M. M.

April 30, an hour and a half and peak and was wrecked at 12:30 b. m.

April 30, an hour and a half their way over feezen.

Week, until Oct. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Welsh and granddaughter, Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. Gertrude hard granddaughter, Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. Grand Johns spent the most southerly point of Port of the two with the world has been waits a top to the two grands and for form granddaughter, Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. Grand Mrs. G

to Quit Pro Ball

Ann Arbor, Mich.—College men should resist the iure of professional for the big lengues, in the opinion of Ray Fisher, Michigan conch, himself from Chignik his to ment and for the big lengues, in the opinion of Ray Fisher, Michigan conch, himself a former collegian who graduated from Middiehuty college into the majors yin the Eastern lengue. Fisher came here as basedual mentor from the pitching staff of the Cineinati Reds. Fisher raid the major lengues on Labe. came here as name an increase from the pitching staff of the Chicinus; in Lake Chignik, twenty-live nikes fields. Fisher raid the major leagues do not effor any opportunity for the average ball player and that college training is not of a nature to train the player for the professional passions that the other members of the conceptions.

WOLVES INVADE DANCE:
Huchareat, Rumanda. — Houngry
wolves recently interrupted a marked
ball at Brusloff, They made their
way into the hall while the dancers way into the half while the dancer were so engrossed with their merry making that they failed to compre landing April 25 in Krimlik bay, er route from Kunatak to Chignik, Att hend for some time what had hap-pened. The animals were as badly rightened as the fainting women, and most of the brutes were shot before they could escape.

Some men would rather win \$1 on wager than carn \$5 at honest Hull. At Konatak a new engine was

inrt. No word had been received up to

schedule.
The following wireless mes-

sage from Maj. Martin was re-

Land Covered With Snow

The prolonged peril that the ma-jor and his mechanician have just survived was praceded by a forced landing April 25 in Krimik law, en

from From Kalman to Vaginta.

or pausing in the face of a blizzard
to get their bearings they flew on,
only to be forced down again in
Portage bay, where they were rescued by the United States destroyer

MRS. WALTER S. SPRATLER
Phone 414.

Evansyille—The Evansville Chapfor No. 35 R. A. M. will meet Tuesday May 13, at 7:33 p. m. Work
will be had in the R. A. M. degree,
Gerald Anderson ment Sunday
with his sister in Madison, James
Green, University of Wisconsin,
spent the Week-end at his home
here.

anese Empire. In this jump the aviators will cover a distance of \$78 miles, the lorgest in the 27,000 mile circuit of the earth on the filers. The Junior-Senior Prom, was held The Junior-School Trub, was from Saturday night in the gymnasium which was beautifully decorated with battertiles and multi-colored streamers. Music was furnished by Oscar Boel's orchestra, Janesville. ceived here at 1:15 a. m. today from Port Moller via St. Paut island;

"Crashed against mountain in fog on 30th at 12:30. Neither of us hart. Ship a total wreek. Our existence was due to concentrated food and nerve. Arrived at a trapper's cabin southermost point of Port Moller hay morning 7th. Exhausted. Found food. Rested three days. Walked beach. Walting instructions,

A piane recital will be given by the pupils of Miss Lou Howlands as-sisted by Mrs. Edward Ellis and Miss Both Noves will be held in the Con-gregational church, May 12 at 8

p. m.
Harley Smith was a visitor Saturday in Milwaukee.
Mr. and Mrs. Zala Miller and daughter Katherine spent the week end with relatives in Madison.
Miss Alice Nelen, student of Rock County Normal, Janesville, did cadet work at Cakhill school the past week, Miss Hazel Murphy, teacher.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Northrop, Belot are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Locke Pierce. I and Covered With Slow
It has not been learned how many
miles the two aviators were from
Fort Motier bay when their plane was
wrecked. But this journey took
them a week.
The country is occupied by bills.
South of Dow Moties bay the pening

here.

Miss Helen Hansen and Margaret Green, University Wisconsinsin spent the week-end at their homes here.

James Allen, Janesville, spent the week-end here with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. K. W. Shipman.

Miss Chara Roege, Stoughton, was the guest Saturday of Mrs. Asa B. Ecolows.

Fellows.
Dr. and Mrs. Terry Durner, Mon-roe were week end guests of their

stead of taking the route laid down, which went southwestward. The last authentic report of the sighting of Maj. Martin's plane was a half hour after he left. Chignik, A trepper on Lake Chignik, twenty-tive miles north of the town, saw the fagplane flying 406 feet above the frozen waters.

Maj. Martin left Chignik in such a storm that the other members of the expedition, then waiting for him at Dutch Harbor, laid considered it certain that the commanding officer would not fly that day. Northwest gales and snow prevailed.

Dr. and Miss. Terry row week end guests of their parents here.

Mrs. John Roberts, Lodi, will armore the trading to visit her sister, Mrs. Henry Morrison.

The teachers and several of the public schools of Albany had a picule breakfast in Loonaut Pack, Sunday norming. Miss Lorena Huebner, Beloit was a guest over the week-end of Miss Charlette Colony.

Charles Copeland spent the week-end here with his family.

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Suffered Hard Luck



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Madison spent Sunday with his parents here.

The Local Pythian Temple will attend the Convention in Janesville Tuesday and assist in the work.

Miss Alice Colony, University Wisconsin, spent the work end here at the home of O. C. Colony.

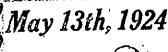
Miss Katherine Rodd entertained Saturday afternoon for Alissis Wilman Meyers, Jean Schuman, Adelina Athurs, Marguerite and Naucy Atkinson, Beloit.

Kenneth Dick, Janesville, attended the Junior From Saturday night.

\$10 REWARD

Read the full page auto contest advertisement in last Tuesday's Ga-zette. The third week's contest will begin next Tuesday, May 13th. —Advertisement.

Jerusalem is enclosed by a wall which is 40 feet high and has 58





Young Onions. Radishes, Chicken Broth with Rice, Frieassee of Chicken on Toast.

Boiled Ox Tongue with Spinach, Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, Au Jus.

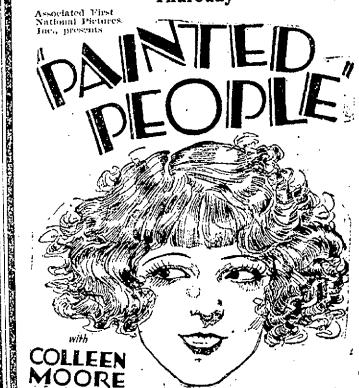
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Myers Hotel Dining Room Roy J. McDonald, Mgr.

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Tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday



THE "FLAMING YOUTH" GIRL in a delightful new drama filled with

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Written by Richard Connell, Directed by Jurence Budger,

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COMING NEXT WEEK
"THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME"

\$25.00 \$29.50 \$39.50 Simple in treatment, yet pleasingly original, these new frocks offer just the slenderizing boyish silhouette that women seek. SIMPSON'S Garment Store

e. The Columbus will run be-Bremen and New York.

BARN DANCE

THURSDAY, MAY 15th

ONE MILE OUT ON RUGER AVENUE. FIVE PIECE LAKOTA CLUB ORCHESTRA.

The Golden Eagle



A Record Breaking Sale Tuesday and Wednesday Only

150 Trimmed Hats

Styles for Misses, Women and Matrons

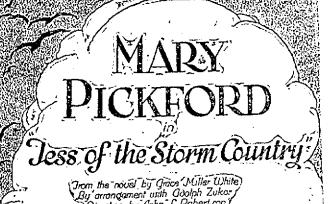
A wonderful selection of high-grade millinery that was made to sell at \$5 and more. Patent Milans, Silks and Straw, charmingly trimmed with flowers, feathers, ornaments and ribbons

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Every sale must be final

NOTICE: This is an entirely new production, not an old scene in it. Because of the tremendous success of her first production Miss Pickford has made a NEW

"Tess of the Storm Country" - Greater - Bigger and more beautiful than ever before.



The Beautiful Mary Pickford

As a girl again More beautiful than ever-with the sunny curls and tawdry tatters, rougish smile, quaint impudence, of the inimitable. Tess. An entirely new picture—as new as it is beautiful—so gripping that it hurts—so superb that it awes. The crowning achievementiof Mary Pickford's

career. Not an old scene in the whole film.

MADISON CENTRAL! GETS SILVER CUP

Winner of Commercial Contests With Nearly 500 Competing.

ISPECIAL TO THE CAZETTEL

Whitewater-Madison Central high contest championship here Saturday, winning in a field of 67 high schools winning in a field of 67 high schools and 238 contestants in the seventh unual contest conducted by the Whitewater normal school. Waukesha high was second, and six high schools. Wisconsin Ispaids, Reedsburg, Chippewa Falls, Manitowoc. West Green Ray and Tomah tied for hird. Janesville entries failed to place.

Between 400 and 500 students and teachers were here for the contests in which the greatest rivalry and close competition was displayed. Free for all contests were held for

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those incligible to enter the regular high school contest events.

The winners of the regular events were as follows:

Winners in Contest.

Rapid calculation, Margaret Keela, Green Bay, first; Hortense Schultz, Monticello, second, and Arthur Lentz. Whitewater Normal high, third. Time of winner, 23 minutes, 12 seconds, with 10 errors. nds, with 10 errors. Senior typing, first. Herbert West-

phal, Reedsburg: second, Anlta Johnson, Chippewa Falls, and third, Mary Hazleton, East Madison, Westphal wrote 72.1 words per minute.

Junior typing, first, Helen Frank, Manitowoc; second, Olga Beckman, Superior: third, Henrietta Eucli, Milton Union, Miss Frank wrote 58 words a minute.

Shorthand, first, Erna Smelke, Wisconsin Rapids; second, Hazel Hansen, Marinette: third, Mercedes Lanler, Two Rivers.

Advanced senior bookkeeping, first,

phal, Reedsburg: second, Anlta John-

Hansen, Marinette; third, Mercedes Lanier, Two Rivers,
Advanced senior bookkeeping, first, Grace Wheeler, Watkesha: second, Wesley Blace, Rachne; third, Glenn Kinkel, Fond du Lac,
Junior bookkeeping, first, Christine Sachs, Madison Central; second, Amelia Hays, Royceville, and third, Ruth Nusfeldt, Chippewa Falls,
Penmanship, first, Kathryn Paquette, Tomah: second, Inez Brutenbach, Madison Central; third, Alice O'Brien, West Allis,
In the free for all events, the following were declared winners;
Shorthand, first, Marian Schrock, Rachne Vocational school: second, Norma Westphal, Milwaukee Vocational school and third, Raymond Warrens, Fond du Lac.
Rapid calculation, first, Sam Chechik, Madison Central; second, Will Staffeldt, Waukesha: and third, Arthur Patrick, Whitewater Normal high.
Typing, first, Helen Sckowiski,

high.
Typing, first, Helen Sekowiski, Racine Vocational; and second, Leonard Warrens, Fond du Lac.
Madison Central was awarded a silver cup, having won eight points, against six for Waukesha and five the tribut for third. Som Chartens the Chartens and Secondary the Chartens and Secondary Chartens. for those tylng for third. Sam Che-chik, Madison Central, last year champion in rapid cuiculation, was not cligible to compete this year but won the open content.

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Bookkeeping Contests.

The largest number entered in any one event was in the junior bookkeeping contest, with 75 boys and girls entered. Other entry Issts were as follows: Advanced bookkeeping. 25; penmanship, 53; rapid calculation, 41; shorthand, 31; junior typing, 21, and senior typing, 20.

The bookkeeping contests were a new feature of this year's contest here.

Three hundred students were served luncheon here Saturday moon in the domestic science department by the cooking classes, under Miss Mary Dempsey, head of the depart-

contests were discussed at a meet-ing during the morning, when Prof. C. M. Yoder, head of the commercial department, under whose auspices the contests are held yearly, were discussed.

Evansville Girl

clerk of circuit court, son of Mrs. Julia Hansen, Madison, took place at the home of the bride at noon Saturday, May 10, the Rev. A. W. Stephens of the Baptist church officiating

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Julia Hansen, Madison, took place at the home of the bride at noon Saturday, May 10, the Rev. A. W. Stephens of the Baptist church officiating.

The bride gowned in white silk net and lace over white satin draped with liles of the valley was attended by the marked by her parents when sly years old, and lived in Milford township. She married Ludwig abouquet of white roses and liles of the valley was attended by the matron of honor, Mrs. F. B. Wilder, who wore a gown of orchid georgette beaded with crystal beads and carried a boquet of sweet peas and liles of the valley. The flower girls Virginia Wilder and Elizabeth Spooner wore white dresses with pink ribonskes of pink sweet peas and pink to baskets of pink sweet peas and pink to be in the local countery.

A Wilson Clareland O

ginia Wilder and Elizabeth Spooner wore white dresses with pink ribron trimmings and carried white baskets of pink sweet peas and pink tille bows. The groom was attended by Albert Anderson.

The Lohengrin wedding march was played by Miss Anna Anderson as the bridal party took place under a latticed arch of smilax and pink roses, with a background of terms. After the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served to 50 guests at tables decreated with pink roses and pink

with a background of terns. After the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served to 50 guests at tables decorated with pink roses and plak sweet peas.

After a wedding trip to Nisaara Falls and New York, the young people will be at home in Madison.

The out of fown guests were: Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Holland, Chicago: James C. Heron, Waukesha: Mrs. Julia Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Anderson, Miss Anna and Albert Anderson, Missas Myrtle and Atline Hausen, Carol Montgomery, Florence Clark, Laura La Plante, Emma Johnson, Selma Spersud, Beulah Weinand, Gus Elvers, Mrs. H. A. Blackler, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. John Hove, Mrs. John Howe, Stoughton: Mr. and Mrs. John Hoven, Mrs. John Howe, Stoughton: Mr. and Mrs. John Hoven, Mrs. John Howe, Stoughton: Mr. and Mrs. John Hoven, Mrs. John Howe, Stoughton: Mr. and Mrs. John Hoven, Mrs. John Howe, Stoughton: Mr. and Mrs. John Hoven, Mrs. John Howe, Stoughton: Mr. and Mrs. John Hoven, Mrs. John Howe, Mrs. John Howe, Mrs. John Howe, Mrs. John Howe, Stoughton: Mr. and Mrs. John Hoven, Mrs. John Howe, Mrs. John McBride and Father Carroll conducted services at the grave in Mt. Olivet cemetery, Patherers were: Rev. William Mahoney, Ward Donahue, John McBride and Haymond Finley, Ward Donahue, John McBride and Haymond Finley, Out-of-town people who attended were: Mrs. Margaret Carroll, Litch-hold, Ill. Int. Dr. W. P. Gunn, Miss Margaret Carroll, Litch-hold, Ill. Int. W. P. Gunn, Miss Margaret Carroll, Litch-hold, Ill. Ill. Dr. W. P. Gunn, Miss Margaret Carroll, Litch-hold, Ill. Ill. Dr. W. P. Gunn, Miss Margaret Carroll, Litch-hold, Ill. Ill. Dr. W. P. Gunn, Miss Maymet Carroll, Litch-hold, Ill. Ill. Dr. W. P. Gunn, Miss Maymet Carroll, Litch-hold, Ill. Ill. Ill. Dr. W. P. Gun

Hundreds were attracted by the Hundreds were attracted by the rug display in J. M. Bostwick and Sons store, Saturday night, when Miss Jessie Blackford and James Smith exhibited the Congoleum are rugs. Friday and Saturday of last week, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week the local store is observing Congoleum week. Two of the show windows have exhibits of the rugs which are advocated for all rooms in the home, Including the living room. Many artistle patterns are being displayed in the rug department of the second floor. One of the large display windows has

OBITUARY

of this vicinity died at 11;29 Saturday night at her home, 1516 Pleasant street.

Mrs. Little was born in Leeds, England, Aug. 4, 1840, and came to America with her parents, Bartholomew and Elizabeth Disson Spence, 1848, Thus Complete Leet at 1879.

America with her parents, Bartholomew and Elizabeth Disson Spence, in 1848. The family located at Dunklrk, Dane county.

Miss Sarah Spence was married, to George Little in 1858. Two sons and a daughter were horn of this union, John Thomas, who died May 7, 1907. Bartholomew Walker, who resides on the old Little homestead, three intles west of Janesville, and Elizabeth, who died at the age of two.

Mrs. Little was married to Thomas Ittle Nov. 29, 1875. Two daught

Mrs. Little was married to Thomas Little Nov. 29, 1875. Two daughters were born of this union. Mrs. Harry Hardwick (Elizabeth Grace) and Mrs. Fred Burton, (Anna Belle) both of whom survive. both of whom survive. The funeral will be held at the residence at 2:30 Wednesday after-noon and burial will be in Oak Hill

cemetery.

Mrs.Hittle was a kind and loving mother and a good Christian having been a devout member of Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Mary McDermott, Oakland, Cal. Mrs, Mary Grace McDermott, Oakland, Cal., died at her home there April 29, according to word re-ceived here by her brother, F. J. Barfoot, 626 South Main street, Mrs. Barfoot, 626 South Main street. Mrs. high school Sunday as according to McDermott formerly resided at Delayaran and Whitewater, and has often visited in Janesville, where she has been of the American Legion Auxiliary festered the new rule this year seven brothers and three children.

Miss Hannah Dyer, Pewankee, Whitewater,—Miss Hannah Dyer, formerly a resident of Whitewater, and the daughter of Mrs. Julia Dyer, this city, died suddenly at Pewankee, Wis., Sunday afternoon, Funeral services will be held here after the body arrives at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday, the arrangements not yet being completed. Surviving, besides the mother, are the following sisters and brothers: Elfa, Mary and Frank, Whitewater: Mrs. John Dencen, Milwaukee: Mrs. Kate McDonough, vaukee; Mrs. Kate McDonough, Inicago: Thomas, Mudison: John, Chicago: Mark and Henry, living in owa, and Agnes, in Florida.

Funeral of Waldon Voltz, Avnlon Avalon — The funeral of Waldon Voltz will be held at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of his father in Avalon. The body will arrive in Avalon, Monday night.

Arthur E. Van Lone, Hebron Arthur E. Van Lone, Hebron Whitewater — Funeral services for Arthur E. Van Lone, 60, who died Thursday after a years illness at his home in Hebron, were held from the Methodist church Sunday afternoon, the Rev. Anton Stury, Hebron, officiating, assisted by the Rev. William Dawson, Madison and the Roy, George W. Verity, Fort Atkinson, Burlat was in the Hebron cemetery, Mrs. Dean Roberts and the Rev. George W. Verlty, Fort Atkinson. Burlat was in the Hebron
cometery. Mrs. Dean Roberts and
C. A. Downing. Fort Atkinson sang.
"There Will He No Night" and
"Gathering Home." The funeral was
largely attended. The Jefferson
County Board of Supervisors, the
County Road Patrol, the Jefferson
County Form Bureau and the Official Board of the Hebron Methodist church attended as units. People were present from Whitewater.
Palmyra, Rome, Helenville, Jefferson, Fort Atkinson, Koshkonong,
Lima and Sullivan.

Charles Gratentine

Elkhorn --- Charles Gratentine, 47 died at hits home in LaFayette at died at his home in LaFayette at 5 p. m. Sunday after an illness with pneumonia. Mr. Gratentine was born in LaFayette Feb. 17, 1877, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gratentine and married Ida Smith. Eikhorn, March 8, 1911. He is survived by his wife and seven year old daughter, his father and sister Edna, Elkhorn, and another sister Mrs. John Mildorfer, LaFayette, Funeral services will be held at the home at 2 p. m., Wednesday, the Rey. Walter Reindman of the Lutheran church officiating. Burial will be in the local cemetery.

Wedon Saturday

[Special to the gazeffe]

Evansville.—The wedding of Miss Lillian Jeanette Heron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Heron, to Herbert Franklin Hansen, Dane county clerk of circuit court, son of Mrs.

[Special to the gazeffe]

Wish Lidwig Seigman

Johnson Creek — Mrs. Ludwig Seigman

Johnson

J. A. Wilson, Cleveland, O. Word was received in the city Sat-urday of the death of J. A. Wilson which occurred suddenly at his home in Cirveland, O. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wilson, 1302 Mineral Point avenue, Mr. Wilson is survived by his parents; his wife and one daugh-ter. Maybe, both of Claydend, two

MOTHERS' DAY IS **OBSERVED WITH** TOKENS OF LOVE

City-wide observation was made Sunday of Mothers' day, with various tokens of love and respect bestowed

Rev. Robert A. MacMullen-as the speaker. The Rev. F. F. Case talked on "A Great Mother," at the morning services at Methodist church, Dr. T. J. Snodgrass, leader of the M. E. choir, sang the solo, "Oh Mother Of Mine." At the Spring Brook chapel the Rev. Mr. spring isrook enapel the Rev. Mr Johnson preached an appropriate Mothers' day sermon. The sublim-ity of motherhood was the subjec-for the sermon which the Rev. E. J Goehel gave at St. Mary's church He called attention to the fact the month of May is especially dedicate ed to the worship of the mother of Christ.

Three churches had confirmation

services, Through the courtesy of Supt. F. O. Holt, the flag was raised at the

Many wore flowers Sunday in honor of their mothers, a colored flower for the living mother and a white one in memory of a mother deceased.

FIREMEN HOLD DAILY DRILLS

now and Capt. David Baxter, and Chief C. J. Murphy. The aerial lad-der is used for hose carrying and is being paid to coupling drills. There have been only three calls since the

23 Confirmed in Lutheran Churches

Ninetech were confirmed at St Paul's and four at the First Lutherar Paul's and four at the First Luttleran church, in services Sunday, conducted by the respective pastors, the Rev. E. A. I., Treu had the Rev. T. C. Thorson, Those confirmed at St. Faul's were: Wesley Energy, Paul Willing, Otto Luedtke, Harold Kuhlaw, Ewald Schueler, Victor Bloedel, Earl Glass, Raymond Schmidt, Howard Nickol, Prank Korban, Walter Preuss, Margaret Goede, Borothy Hager, Louise Mueller, Editian Maine, Poris Schumacher, Florence Schmidt, Hazel Mosher, Martha Albrecht. Mosher, Martha Albrecht.

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Special music was furnished at the
First Latheran church when Mr.
Thorson confirmed Mabel frene
Schnehtschneider, Gladys Siam, Gladys
Johnson and Beatrice Jersild, Miss
Ellen Dahly sang "Mother of Mine."

Man Is Arrested in Stevens Point

ville, in regard to the parentage of a child, Meddaugh was arraigned in nunicipal court here Monday and demanded an examination, which was set for May 15 at 10 a.m. Bail was fixed at \$500.

Life Threatened

by Ditch Cave-in

Cave-in of a sewer dich on North
Jackson street, across from the city
ball, Saturday afternoon, threatened
for a time the life of Herman Freimann, 468 Western avenue, who was
working in the trench at the time.
He was buried up to his waist by
gravel and clay, but was rescued by
workmen employed in the construction of Fred Flaherty's new building
at the corner of North Jackson and
at the corner

Friday night of this week, and it is expected that several hundred will attend. Dancing will start at 9 p. m. The affair, which is to be held under the auspices of the junior class assisted by a number of the faculty, will probably surpass any so far held.

held.

Both gymnasiums will be used.

Bocorations will be of pink and green, in garden effect. Light refreshments will be served in the conference.

freshments who be cafeteria,
Teachers who are assisting as committee advisors are Miss Mildred,
Mandel, general chairman; Miss
Mercedes Siedler, refreshments; Miss
Mercedes Liedler, invitations; V. E. Helen Taylor, Invitations; V. E. Riontz, music; and Miss Ruth Jenkins, decorations.

FOOTVILLE HOST TO

AMERICAN LEGION American Legion members of Junes-ville and of Orfordville will be the guests of the Footville post at Footville on Monday night in a blg comminity meeting.

Janesyllie legionnaires are to mee

Janesville legionnaires are to meet at city hall at 7 p. m. and make the trip by automobile. There will be sufficient machines to take every member, announces Commander Gross. Monday's meeting will be conducted by Ralpa J. Kamps, past commander of Janesville post. He has been designated by the state to lustadt the new officers of Footville post. Janesville post will put on the initiation ceremony.

mony.

All business men and farmers of Footwile and vicinity are to be the guests of Footwills post. The Janes-ville Legion quartet will sing.

BUCKLEY KEPT IN

the right which are advocated for all rooms in the home, including the living room. Many artistic patterns living room. Many artistic patterns are being displayed in the right of second floor. One partment of the second floor. One of the large display windows has leen fitted up into a living room and here fitted up into a living room and here fitted up into a living room and in this room Miss Blackford and Mr. Mr. Warren, Flanters hotel, after shift sat. Saturday night.

HIS CONGRESS SEAT
Washington - The right of James Raisin Bran Bread ... 19c
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Wholesale Commission
In this room Miss Blackford and Mr. Mr. Warren, Flanters hotel, after nine a. m. —Advertisement.

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One of the second floor. One of the second floor of the second floor of the large display windows has alessmen for work in Janesville. See in connection with his election over John J. German by 422 votes.

Girls' Gym Meet

Those who are to take part in the second annual girls' gym meet at the high school at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday were expected to be picked after the final practice period held Monday afternoon. The meet will be open to the public.

The program, announced by Miss Dorothy Kropf, director, is as follows: Grand inarch by all contestants; gymnastics, 10-B, 10-A, 11-B, and 11-A and 12 grades; demonstration of marching, second hour physical training class; folk dancing, inspections. sical training class; folk dancing, including a Dutch dance, 10-13 and 10-A classes; dancing on the green, 11-B class; Irish Lilt, 11-A. class; barn dance for three, 12th grade. The last three numbers on the proran will be the athletic events, run-ling high jump, hop step and jump and target throw, The first neet of its kind held here last year, drew a large crowd and was won by the sophomore class.

Glee Club Cup Is Given School

Formal presentation of the silver loving cup awarded to the senior high school girls' glee club at the Wisconsin state music contest at Madison Friday and Saturday was made by Gladys Miller, president of the club, at the assembly period Monday morning. The cup was accepted in behalf of the school by Prin. W. W. Brown.

Explanation of the point system and the reason that Janesville scored only four, against 23 for the winning

and the reason that Janesville Scored only four, against 23 for the winning school, despite the fact that they placed in three events, was given by Miss Herdis Hanson, supervisor. Larger scores are awarded for places in band and orchestra events than in others, and since Janesville was en-tered in pather they were handleantered in neither, they were handicap-red. Many schools of the 60 entered ped. Many schools of the 50 entered failed to score, and a few made one or two points.

The local school placed ninth Regular drills are being held in among the number competing, de-e fire department since the central spite the fact that entry was made ation of the stations and adoption in only four of the contests.

HOOPER AGAIN HEADS BOARD

O'Brien Named State Collector

J. E. O'Brien, deputy internal revenue collector for this territory, has been made special deputy collec-tor for the state of Wisconsin, it was for for the state of Wisconsin, it was announced Monday. He will start his new work the first of next week R. E. Thomas, formerly of the Madison office, will succeed Mr. O'Brien have. H. C. Hale, divisional chief, Madison, is here this week, until the change is made.

School Board to Elect Officers

Reorganization and election of officers for the coming year is expected to take place at the regular meeting of the board of education to be held at the high school at 7:30 p. m. Monday. Reports on the investigations relative to the Parent-Pacher council resolution regarding the abolishment or centralization of p grounds will probably be heard.

There's a certain Hollywood doctor There is a certain Flotywood doctors who is not above prescribing for some patients, who only imagine they're sick, some remedy he imagines they'd like to take, hence, when a pretty movie widow came to

GIVEN TITLE OF GREATEST FLIER



Peltier d'Oisy.

Lieutenant Peltier d'Oisy of the French flying corps is being acclaimed the wonder flier of the world. He has already established two remarkable records since he embarked on one of the most dramatic flights in aviation history, on which he seeks to fly to Japan and, through record achievements, demonstrate French air supremacy. He flew from Villa Coublay, France, to Karachi, India, in 38% hours flying time, stopping only at Bucharest in Roumania.

Special for Tuesday 2 dozen Fresh Cookies 25c

Fried Cakes, dozen ... 18c 2 Raísin Bread 25c HIS CONGRESS SEAT Sponge Drops, dozen . 23c

City News Briefs

Wednesday Night on Eastern avenue cost William Doyle and Howard Wilcox \$12.40 and annual girls' gym meet at the hischool at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday pald \$3.40 for violating the arterial paid \$3.40 for violating the arterial confidence of the part of ordinance. All were arrested Sat

Trail Auto Thief — Deputies traited an auto thief from Eigin to Roscoe, Ill., Saturday, but lost kim there when he wrecked one car and ran across fields to steal a 1924 Ford coupe in which he escaped, accord-ing to word sent local police by the at Rockford. No trace was found of him here.

"When you think of insurance, think of C. P. Beers." Advertisement.

Postponed the Gazette Movie.-The Gazette movie entertainment an-nounced for Wednesday night at Murray school, routa 30. Beloit, has been postponed.

170 to Pay Cash—Election to pay notices filed with the city clerk in connection with the 1924 paying pro-gram reached a total of 173 on Mon-Scores more are expected by Saturday, the last day for filing

"When you think of insurance think of C. P. Beers." Advertisement

WILL FORCE KLAN ISSUE

Washington.—Plans to carry the fight against the Ku Klux Klan to the floor of the democratic national convention were announced here today by supporters of Senator Oscas Underwood in his campaign for the presidential nomination.

FLAG RAISING HELD `AT WILLARD SCHOOL

HEADS BOARD

(ar associated press)

Chicago—Den W. Hooper of Newport, Tenn., was re-elected chairman of the United States railroad labor board today on motion of former Gov. Edwin P. Morrow of Kentucky, public member. G. W. Hanger of Washington and Virginia was relected vice chairman.

AT WILLARD SCHOOL Fronty attended the flag railsing exercises at the Frances Willard by the Boy Scouts of Methodist church under the leadership of their scoutmaster, H. A. Reinke. Representing the member. G. W. Hanger of Washington and Virginia was released vice chairman.

AT WILLARD SCHOOL Fronty attended the flag railsing exercises at the Frances Willard by the Boy Scouts of Methodist church under the leadership of their board today on motion of former Gov. Edwin P. Morrow of Kentucky. H. A. Reinke and Ralph Loucks and representing the Logical Control of the Control Auxiliary were Mesdames Fred Ellis Otto Bach, H. A. Reinke and Ralph

Loucks.

The Rev. F. F. Case, Methodist church, led in the prayer and Col B. F. Moore gave a patriotic address.
The troop drilled after the fing raising ceremonies were completed.

Chevrolet Car Is Given School

Presentation of a new Chevrolet hassis to the local vocational school chassis to the local vocational school for experimental and practical work, by the Chevrolet Motor company, was announced by Director J. M. Dorans of the school, Monday, The chassis is completely equipped, except for a body, which has been purposely left off in order that all parts of the engine, frame and controls may be accessible for educational purposes.

IN FODAY'S NEWS
Washington.—The senate called on
the interstate commerce commission
or rearrange rates on farm products
opromote easy movement, without

delay.

Green Bay,—Real beer—2,500 barrels of it—was dumped into the Fox
river here today by dry officials.
Rhinelander.—William Sparrews, 73,
wealthy Chicago resorter, committed
sulcide Sunday at Three Lakes leaving a note saying he feared he was
going insune.

Janesville Lodge No. 55 F. & A M. will meet in Stated Communica-tion this evening 7:30 p. m. Work in the M. M. D. Visiting brothers wel-come.

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Janesville Will Send Delegates

to P-T. Meeting Janesville will be well represented at the thirteenth annual convention of the Wisconsin Parent-Teachers' associations which opens Wednesday night at Oconomowoe for a three-day session. Five of the local asso-ciations are affiliated with the state night at Oconomovoe for a three-day session. Five of the local associations are affiliated with the state organization according to Miss Agnes Grant, president of the Council of P. T. associations. They are Adams, Washington-Grant, Jefferson. St. Mary's and St. Patrick's. The Donglas, Jackson and Webster-Garrield associations will not send delegates to the state meeting.

The convention opens Wednesday night with a reception, music and an address. Supt. Frank O. Holt will be on the program Thursday afternoon leading the discussion, "Pather's Conference." Although Miss Grant Is not extent that the risk ers Conference." Although Miss Grant is not certain that she will at-tend the convention she is scheduled to give the council report. She, with Mrs. H. D. Murdock, is a member of the state credentials committee. Washington-Grant association will

Washington-Grant association will be represented by the president-elect, Mrs. Burr W. Tolles, Mrs. J. W. Lindley and Miss Agnes Smith, principal of the Grant school.

Representing Adams school will be the past president-elect, Mrs. H. H. Green, the president-elect, Mrs. Wiliam F. Helse, Mrs. Frank Van Kirk, a former president of the association, Mrs. A. W. Kalles and Miss Laura Fryhart.

The tentative list of delegates for the Jefferson school includes, Mrs. George Fifield, the president: Mrs.

Fresh Beef Liver, lb. 13c Lean Pork Boston Butts,

> lb. 17c Lean Plate Beef, lb. 12 1-2c 🗏 Boneless Corned Beef, lb. 23c

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11. D. Murdock, Mrs. David Holmes, Miss Nelle Morris and Miss Janet Cody.

Mrs. William Casey, the past president, and Mrs. D. J. Luby, past sectorary, also two of the teacher nuns, will represent St. Patrick's P. T. Representing St. Mary's will be Mesdanes Glen Snyder, Edward Jerg, president elect, E. A. Smith, and L. B. Glenn. The conventin closes Friday afternoon,

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The Tax Bill

Any attempt to analyze the tax bill finally adoptany attempt to analyze the tax bit many adopted by the senate and now in conference in order life—the food supply. A large percentage of the ed by the senate and now in conference in order life—the food supply. A large percentage of the ed by the senate and now in conference in order life—the food supply. A large percentage of the to agree upon a common measure which will meet the approval of both house and senate and methods that they were fast gaining a dominthen be sent to the president for signature, will ance in other food lines. fail to disclose how Mr. Coolidge can heip vetoing it.

The bill neither adjusts taxes equitably nor gives sufficient revenue to carry on the government. The senate is deceiving itself into a defielt estimated at from 150 to 200 millions of helt estimated at from 150 to 200 millions of by the packers, was the issuance by the supreme dollars. It is an unbalanced bill, a makeshift, a court of the United States of a decision that the patch work by democrats who were fearful of any measure which should have republican support, and of insurgent republicans and farmer-labor representatives who were looking also by which the unrelated properties should be difor something different and hopelessly groping

There seems to have been no regard for the will not be lessened, revenue will not be raised to pay expenses, and the bill as it was finally gived together is mere political pretense. Taxation is not a political consideration, not a partisan fundaper cent rebate of income taxes paid this year. The farmer has received nothing but a few more them. The House bill was less bad, and it is to even approximately.

One way to get the garden spaded is to have it filled with good fishing worms. _____

When pop was a boy he used to have lots of fun with a sting shot; now the kid has to go armed with an automatic.

What Should Have Been, But What Was possible to the smr r. Not Done.

The Gazette was wrong Saturday in praising the county board for its action on the poor relief not look upon this side of the case. Many government. What was printed was written after enument agencies no doubt regard the packers as the report of the committee was made and saubmitted, and should have been corrected. So the Gazetto apologizes for even a moment having terest for any group of business houses to conthought the county board, which has had the matter before it for a number of years, would do anything so revolutionary and constructive as to change the disorder which has obtained for so result from the removal of the consent decree.

Attorney General Stone has announced that he many years. So we will go right on paying out many years. So we will go right but having will fight modification of the decree to the end. money to paupers who own automobiles, sending will fight modification of the decree to the end. It is understood that there may be intervenors coarse catmeal to very sick persons, feeding and coarse catment to very sick persons, feeding and in the case. Public organizations such as assowarming women who should be under police care ciations of farmers are planning to intervene in and receive the attention of the courts and for the case on behalf of the public to the end that children who should be sent to proper Institutions. and pile up hospital bills in a happy-go-lucky. manner as in the past, while at the same time Wholesale Grocers' association and the Amerneglecting and failing to investigate cases where ican Wholesale Grocers' association, also have help should be given.

If ever there was miscrable incompetence in handling county affairs anywhere it is demontrated over and over again in the slipshod, care-ually push the independent grocers out of trade.

There are two sides to this end of the question. less and incredibly inefficient administration of the poor relief. Even the records are insufficient to give information except by personal explanation ground that it will be of benfit to producers of of the poor commissioner.

go on with this method and so we shall, more's that they would be glad to have the packers dis-

of these days comes in tears. Packages of Japan for sent to congressmen are

being returned. They do not want any Daugherty work here.

Whenever groups or individuals cannot accomplish anything they turn it over to the government word "consent," which reads: "to yield when one and then get mad at the government because it; has the power not to do so." cannot do it.

It is not the suspense before marriage that jars the nerves; it is the expense afterward. _____

Chicago could popularize church services by Where Is Thy Sting," sung by the choir.

Talk about rule by minority! Here is Wisconsin with 12 men bossing the entire legislative program of the nation.

Nicholas Butler says he will write the republican platform in fear, therefore it will be dry. Not so, the platform will be written in decency and he will not be criticised for making an appointtherefore will not be wet.

The democratic platform will probably start?

Brittania no longer rules the wave either the

Nicholas Murray Butter says prohibition cannot be enforced. Will some one in the back seat: rise to ask if the gentleman ever did anything to of law enforcement and too little of law obser-

Postmaster General New is criticised because

help enforce it?

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Washington.-A standard dictionary defines the word "consent" as meaning "to accede to a pro-posal or request. To agree together; to accord. A voluntary yielding; compliance. A rational and voluntary occurrence in an act or contract."

About the first major task of Harlan F. Stone, the new attorney general of the United States, will be an effort to find out whether this is a true lefinition and really means anything.

It all comes about because the Chicago meat packers are suing in the District of Columbia courts to break the consent decree into which they entered with the government back in 1920. The background of the case is that the government objected to the fact that the Chicago packers were not sticking to their primary business of buying, staughtering, packing and selling meat. By degrees the packers had reached out into sidelines. They were selling canned goods and groceries. They had entered the soap business and the grain business. Other activities were engaged in by

The last census of manufactures shows that the meat packing and slaughtering industry is the greatest industry in the United States. It outsides even the manufacture and the manufacture of the manufactures shows that the Officers this string is not so bad, You maybe think it fine, but say! ranks even the mammoth steel industry. The government was aware of this phenomenal growth and probably the primary reason for the move made against the packers was an apprehension that one group of business interests was obtaining too firm a hold upon the first essential of cago packers. So efficient were their business

Monopoly has been repugnant to the common law since Sir William Blackstone defined its principles. It has been frowned on by the American government from the first, and has been diligently prosecuted under the Sherman anti-trust law.

The result of the government's objection to the entering of what were called unrelated sidelines sideline should be dropped. Then an arrangement the packers should together work out the method vorced. After weeks of close study of the problem an agreement was reached and a consent decree issued. This means that both the government and the packers consented to the terms unprinciples involved most deeply. Living costs der which the side lines were given up. Since that time the packers have stuck to their meat business.

That was four years ago. Now the case has been brought up again and an effort is being made by the packers to have the decree either modimental. The only salve in the tax bill is the 25 field or set aside so they can go ahead with their

The Chicago packers have often been the farpromises from his well-fed and smugly satisfied get of the federal government's regulatory activities, in all these cases, one thing has been very clearly shown-that the packers are highly efficient distributors of food products, probably be hoped that in conference the house will not the most efficient in the world. There has been recede from its original attitude. That is the strong evidence to the effect that not only meat, only way we shall have any decent tax legislation but other food products can be prepared, sold and delivered to the American people in a more officient manner by the great meat packing or-ganizations than by anyone else.

They have built up systems of refrigerator

cars, of warehouses and of other facilities which enable them to supply the finest kinds of meats at reasonable prices. It has been urged that a vast number of small, independent butchers serving the public probably would provide a poorer grade of meat and be required to charge higher prices for it than the packers because the doing of business in large volume effects economies not

The government takes the position that it can beneficent and good servants to the public but there is a law against monopolies and it is recognized as fundamentally against the public introl any essential product—especially so in the case of so important a product as food. Therefore, the government refuses to permit the sort of a food trust which, it has been alleged, would

the packers shall be compelled to confine their business to meat. Two large associations of grocers, the National

taken alarm and are strenuously opposing the effort of the packers to break the decree. Their Interest is that if the packers were permitted to re-enter the grocery business, they might gradfood to have the packers enabled to sell goods But the county board says we shall have to other than meats. The California canneries say tribute their products for them. More of their conned fruits and regetables could be sold through the agency of a great distributing business such Hiram of the bible came from Tyre. Hiram as that built up by the packers.

With this background, the new attorney general and the packers are going into the court to de-termine just what the word "consent" means. The packers consented to the decree divesting them of their side lines. How then, says the government, can they attack the decree in the courts, and argue that it is invalid? The reply of the packers is, in effect, that one can find any good dictionary a secondary definition of the

There is nothing unlawful about the grocery business, the packers urge, and therefore the government does not now have nor ever did have jurisdiction or proper authority to force them out and keep them out of that business. The consent did not have any real, legal force when it was entered into and therefore can have no legal force now. It should be set aside by the court. always having "Steal Away" and "Oh, Death To this, the government answers that a contract must be considered bluding upon the parties to it and as the packers consented to a decree which divested them of their side lines, it can not now repudlate what in fact was a contract,

The case is one to perplex the proverbial Philadelphia lawyer in its legal aspects but the position of the government is that, from the publle's interest, the case is clear. The American people do not want a food trust.

ment because one man has changed his politics.

Doe Butler is evidently a non-resistent. When out with "They Say," or maybe they will let Roxle offered a drink of bootleg liquor under this plan Meyers, J. Arnold, F. Eddington and Ed Gra-Stinson or Al Jennings write it.

Ramsay MacDonald is in trouble with the permanent one or the one that comes and goes, women. Some of them have gone so far as to seek a divorce from the Labor government.

The great trouble is that there is too much talk

Senators think perhaps that little green house

he has removed men for political reasons but on K street will be repainted with stripes.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

THE FISHERMAN.

Said I, "Been fishing?" "Yes," said he, And showed his string of fish to me, "The most of them are rather small, Good for the pan, but that is all. Here's one that's fairly big, and here Is the best I've caught this year, But nothing on the string would weigh the property or they are away." As much as those that got away."

Said I, "You lost them?" "Yes," said he,
"The blg ones were too much for me.
I had them fairly hooked, and then
Somehow they got away again.
One was a beauty: Twice I thought
For sure I had that fellow caught;
At last, said I, a prize is mine—
Then with a jerk he snapped my line."

"Said I, "You've had your good sport," Sa "That's so, but still it seems to me I should have done much better though, I ought to have more lish to show for all the chances that I had.

Thought I, are we not fishers all, Stringing our catches great and small; Home bound at night with little deeds Which serve the countless little needs. Cheered by the love of those who walt And think our finy conquests great, But saying what all anglers say: The largest splenders got away!

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HOROSCOPE

TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1924.

Mercury in benefic aspect dominates this day, while it is read as a fortunate day under which to sign contracts and leases, real estate speculation is not subject to the best influences. Writers, editors and publishers have the forecast of profitable work which will increase great-

y in the next few months.
There is a sign promising an access of in-fluences for thinkers who are able to become leaders of their fellow men.

leaders of their fellow men.
Again labor comes under a threatening aspect and there may be much unemployment in certain parts of the country.
Strikes may be expected and sinister propaganda may have a serious effect in spreading liscontent

Many religious dissensions are prognosticated and a recurrence of oldlime fanalicism may be expected to crop up in various parts of the country.

seers declare that because the world is entering a new era there will be a deepening in-terest in spiritual matters and a consequent ap-pearance of bigotry regarding church affairs. The Queen of Holiand is still subject to unfavorable aspects which may bring about serious trouble in her kingdom. It is prophesied that within the next two years many changes

will take place in this country.

Italy, also, is under a planetary rule that is exceedingly menacing and may affect in some way relations with the United States.

American diplomacy may be severely criticized owing to an international incident that will

arouse widespread auxiety.

Washington, D. C., will be subject to a peculiar rule of the stars during the summer which may cause much libress among prominent men and women. Persons whose birthdate it is have the fore-

cast of a very successful year. The young will court and marry.

Children born on this day will be quick, clever and intelligent. These subjects of Taurus usually have stubborn determination that as-sures wealth and success.

There's a pimple on your chin. Theodore;
You have picked it with a pin,
Theodore;
Just a pimple—then we're dead—
Thus, in spite of all that's said,
Dire infections often spread,

Theodore,

FORTY YEARS AGO

May 12, 1884.—The pupils of the Central school, with their teacher, Miss Lizzie Paterson, held a pienic near the Blind Institute Saturday afternoon.—The business portion of the town of Sharon, was destroyed by fire on Saturday morn-ing. A dispatch was sent to Harvard for help, and a horse-power fire engine from there sent.

THIRTY YEARS AGO May 12, 1894.—The first meeting of the six general committees to make arrangements for an Independence day celebration was held in the office of George L. and Sarah H. Carrington last night. Speakers will be secured by W. T. Van Kirk, Fred L. Clemons and George L. Carrington. Mr. Carrington is general chair-

TWENTY YEARS AGO

May 12, 1994.—The Westminster class will present a play, "The Great Embrelia Case," nextmonth. Those in the cast are: R. Jensen, J. Dav's, H. Louden, R. Scott, W. Aris, L. Harper, G. Buchholz, F. Jensen, J. Arnold, R. Buchholz, H. Jones, H. Behrendt, P. Morse, Ed Mead, R. TEN YEARS AGO

May 12, 1914. A banquet for business men will be given by the county Y. M. C. A. soon, Those making plans are J. Z. McLay, F. F. Lewis, J. A. Craig, S. M. Smith and A. E. Matheson.—Four persons are dead, and properly damaged to the amount of \$500,000 as a result of the storm

and Jefferson countles Monday afternoon

in the northern part of Rock county and Dane

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

HOW TO PUT THE KR ON TR

Tuberculosis is still the most cura-ble serious chronic disease and the ed it, 1,500 people wrote to the society one for which nobody has a cure. For copies, and I reckon about 15,000 one for which nobody has a cure.
Tubereniosis, when you get it, is a wrote to me asking for a recipe how to cure oneself of consumption. Once for all the 15,000 and as many more thousand as may write me now, I have no recipe for the cure of consumption. It's a battle, and you've got to know how to right it yourself. In order to win accurate a determined. Whether you win or lose the buttle depends largely upon your own intelligence. If you're a knowitall you'll win out only by luck, if at all, if you have enough intelligence to comprehend that you and your well meaning friends and the plausible people who tell you how easy it is to cure do not know quite as much as your doctor knows about the rules for recovery from tuberculosis, the tactics, the strategy of warfare against a determined but not inconquerable enemy, why, it will be only a matter of very bad luck if you don't put the kibosh on the TB and live happily, though let us hope not boastfully, ever afterward. attle depends largely upon your own In order to win, against a determined enemy, you had better study tactics and strategy under experts and not in glorited almanaes—nor the gossip of your friends.

as your noncor knows about the rules for recovery from tuberculosis, the tecties, the strategy of warfare against a determined but not lacon-querable enemy, why, it will be only a matter of very bad luck if you don't put the kibody on the TB and live happily, though let us hope not boast fally, ever afterward.

One thing I have noticed about possible who have won the battle with tuberculosis. They are not at all boastful of their victory. They seem engager to acknowledge gradiude to those who counsel and expert guidance have shown them the way. Most, of the boasting is notice of by those who have shown them the way. Most, of the boasting is notice of by those who have shown them the way. Most, of the boasting is notice of by those who have shown them the way. Most im effect identical with that of the boasting is notice of by those who have shown them the way. Most im effect identical with that of the boasting is notice of by those who have shown them the way. Most im effect identical with that of the boasting is notice of by those who have shown them the way. Most im effect identical with that of the boasting is notice of by those who have shown them the way. Most im effect identical with that of the boasting is notice of by those who have shown them the way. Most im effect identical with that of the boast in the boast in the provide question. Period and honeling is not the office of the word in the provide question. Period and honeling is like, but who are avid readers of the twentieth century. They hoast first and repent afterward. They "throw physic to the dogs," and rush off to mancher edimete—any climate only so it is far enough from home—and they become miserable immates of the charitable institutions or manage to get carried back home at least, broken victims of foolbardiness.

A victor, whose story is his home in itself, autointoxication is a thory, not any the provided by the shruken and fuced here become miserable immates of the charitable institutions or manage to get carried back home at least.

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A victor, whose story f have told here before, developed inherealosis in 1915, fought the battle in his home in a large city, devaling about three years to the campaign, put the kihosh on the consump, and returned to his ordinary peacetime work. He has enjoyed peace ever since. He told his story first in the Journal of the Outdoor Life. It has been reprinted in pumphlet form, a new and unabridged edition of the namphlet having recently appeared. I commend it to every one who is interested in the tuberculosis problem. It is the most instructive bit of victory propagatida. I have ever seen. It is the stofy of J. E. Stecker, and it is entitled "How I. Won the Battle with Tuberculosis in My Own Home." Mark particularly that it is not how to cure yourself of tuberculosis, but It does tell very clearly how to recover. To obtain the pamphlet send 5 cents with your requires to the Tüberculosis society of Detroit and Wayne county. 316 East Jefferson avenue, Detroit, Meh. If you are a resident of Wayne county, however, you may obtain the pamph-

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). When a player goes to but and walked, is he counted at batt 0.

Just a pimple—thou we're dead—
This, is spite of all that's said.

Dire infections often spread.

If you'll spend your quinine money for acreens you won't have to spend your seven money for quinine.

Speaking of a fat lady's appelite, which is proper: "insatinte" or "Pil say she ate"?

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TODAY'S EVENYS.

Contempt of a fat lady's appelite, which is proper: "insatinte" or "Pil say she ate"?

FORTY FARS A G O

May 12, 1884.—The pupils of the Cartine plan is placed in order to the say shipping to the say and the great of the fat is a special or the world have been made to the say and the cartine plan supplied, with Prince Blemarck as first special to the fat is a special or the say was formally perfectly and the cartine plan supplied, with Prince Blemarck as first special to the fat is a special to the care was stated and changes.

LOOKING BACKWARD

May 1, 1884.—The pupils of the Cartine plan is greatly the was ladeen, therefore was ladeen, there

lean L. Robard, therefore, was a granduephew of the first Napoleon.



RADIO PROGRAMS

These programs set for one day in advance will be found here each day. They cover all the important stations in the United States. If any render of the Guzette wants additional stations and ditional programs the Guzette will endeavor to get them. Make this your column, if any questions are in your mind the Guzette will answer them.

Cut this program out. It will not TUESDAY

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WMC (500) Memphis—8:30 pm, program; 11 pm, froile.
WOAW (526) Omaha—9 pm, music,
WOC (484) Lavenport—3:30 pm,
talk: 5:45 pm, chimes: 6 pm, news,
WRC (469) Washington—9 pm,
glee club, songs,
WSR (429) Atlanta—7 pm, Southern
Faptist convention.

MIRACUE. MHRACLES,
Whoever saw a garden grow,
Or watched a robin build her nest,
Or lingered in the flaming glow
Of sunset blazing in the west;
Whoever walked the fruitful plain,
And saw the green stalks reach, and swell And ripen to a field of grain Knows earth is full of miracle.

Whoever wandered in the wood And rambled down its aisles of dreams.
Or sought the orchard path, or stood Where falls the murmur of a stream; Whoever watched a cloudland wild. Or sensed the twitight's gentle speil, Or prattled with a little child Knows life is full of miracle.
—Clarence E. Flynn in Farm Life.

BARON, HUSBAND OF

AMERICAN, IS DEAD London -- The fifth Baron Ash-portion (Francis Denzil Edward Baring) died from pneumonia today He was born in 1866 and spent 23 years in Caunda, Lady Ashburton who was Miss Frances Donnelly formerly a New York actress, sur-vives him. The Ashburton estate con-ststs of about 25,000 acres.

BODY ARRIVES IN ROME Our idee of a nappy concentrate to soft, easy collins for men, in short! Duse arrived in Rome and was plactured in show himself friendly; and there is a friend that sileketh closer that of huntin up. a "musical" Duse will be buried at Asolo with showf. Rome - The body of Elenor Duse arrived in Rome and was place

SMOKING MAKES GIRLS INTO OLD AND

The increase of the use of tobacco by women is causing, considerable concern to persons interested in racial health. Scientific proof, in the way of statistics, are not available, so we cannot tell just how far the eigaret habit will affect the birth rate, per-haps because the appeal of the habit haps because the spread of the habit is of comparatively recent origin, says Doris Blake in the Chicago Tribune.

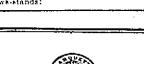
However, one noted physician, Dr. However, one noted physican, Dr. Arnold Lorand, says in his book, life Shortening Habits," that the fecundity of women is greatly impaired by eigenet smoking. Tobacco, he states, exerts a permicious influence on the various duetless glands, including the thyroid gland and the sex glands.

I catures and fucial muscles of even relatively young women from Russia. Greece, and the Orient who came to consult Dr. Lorand in Carlshad in the years preceding the war were strike, ing. Inquiry revealed they had been addicted to tobacco for years. The same premature dabbishness and fading he observes in women from western countries as well.

ing, in view of the fact that tobacco is highly prejudicial to the organ upon is highly pre-indical to the organ upon which the tone of the muscles and tissues of the body depend, the thyroid gland.

"The thyroid," he says, "plays a particularly important rule in the life of women, owing to the fact that through its close relations with the propositive study it takes an accordance to the last takes an accordance with the constitution.

through its close relations with the reproductive glands it takes an accuracy part in all modifications of the latter, organs. Clinical experiences teach that in the male sex impotence may occur as the result of immoderate use of nicotine, lis effect on the function of the ovaries is no less harmful, so that in women disturbances of manufacturation and even heriinces of menstruction and even steril ty may result."



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WASHINGTON TODAY

Senate and house meet,
American Association of Museums
begins its annual meeting.
Senate committee investigating the
Wheeler indictment is called,
Senate elections committee reaumes
its hearing on the Mayfield contest,
World's committee of the Yaung
Wessen's Christian Association is in
session.

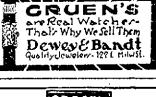
PEOPLE'S COMMITTEE MUST FILE STATEMENT

Madison -- A "people's committee" organized to secure the election of a candidate for mayor of a city, but which is not a personal campaign committee of such a candidate or a party committee, is required to file the verified statement with the county clerk as required by state election laws, Assistant Attorney General F. E. Bump today advised Secretary of State Fred R. Zimmerman. The legal department also stated that if the committee makes disbursements exceeding \$50, it is required to file a sworn statement of its receipts and expenditures. organized to secure the

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Madison — More than \$1,000 students attended summer sessions of
thirty of the leading universities of
the country last summer, according
to statistics received at the University of Wisconsin. Summer session
attendance increased from 44.387 in
1916, to \$1,567 in 1923, the report
states.

Madison — One foreign student was amarked the bighest scholastic honor that can be attained students of the University of Wisconsin-election to Phi Beta Kappa, and ty-eight students were elected from the training the property of the Construction of the University of the Construction of the University of Wisconsin-election to Phi Beta Kappa, and ty-eight students were elected from the confinement of the confin the university this year.





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81,000 Summer Students Attend Big Universities

Foreign Student Named to Scholastic Fraternity





By WHEELAN

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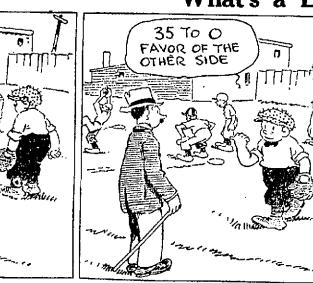






TUBBY

What's a Lead of 35 Runs.







some one older than myself-

when you promise "steady com-pany" you have no right to go with other young men. Either take back your promise or devote your time exclusively to the one boy. He is exclusively to the one boy. He is so very young that it seems to me a mistake to consent to such a thing as "steady company." My dear girl, get over the habit of tensing and trying to get even. People who indulge that way usually pay the price very dearly sooner or later, it is most unkind and childish. Do not consider marriage for some time at least. It seems to me it would be much wiser to have an understanding that each is free to go with others. But I do not think it necessary for you to drop the boy entirely.

Beauty hats

By EDNA KENT FOILIES
It is the small trouble that wrecks
the health of the hair. Faldness may
begin as dandruff, falling hair as split
ends, severe aloned an a slight dryness. Never neglect even the timest
scalp trouble; it may seem foolish to
worky about it but the property to scale trouble; it may seem foolish to worry about it, but it may lead to the complete wreck of a beautiful head of hair if you don't.

If you have dandruff, treat it at once. There are all sorts of ways you can manage yourself very easily, in-cluding a new way which a certain well known seeds angenity hay been

cluding a new way which a certain well known scalp specialist has been trying successfully. This is to pinch the scalp all over with the fingers, good firm pinches, using either the thumbs and first fingers or the thumbs and first fingers bunched together, which ever you find easiest.

The most effective way is to have someone else do the uluching, but if

much as I love her if I would marry her as she wishes or says she wishes? Do you think it is likely she would be contented to live with one man or do you think it is likely she would be contented to live with one man or do you think she would trifle? Should I drop her company? RED SOX.

I hardly believe a 17 year old girl knows what she wants. If I were you I would forget about the arrangement of "steady company" and encourage her to go with other young men so that she will have a chance to test her affection for you. It would certainly be foolish to marry her before you are of age. Probably she is only testing you will do. Since you love her very much, do not drop her. I believe you will find that the more freedom you give her to go with other young men, the better satisfied she will be with you. By the time you are ready, you will know better whether or not she loves you enough to be contented as your wife. If she really loves you, there is no resort the samp autiseptics on the market.

Barner G.-You will gain in weigh if you take cod liver oil, and then change to olive oil after the weather



The Radio Fan Commuter---

By Fontaine Fox

COMMUTERS ALWAYS DID RUN TO THE TRAINS; NOW LOTS OF THEM ARE RUNNING FROM THE TRAINS. THEY START BROADCASTING I DON'T SEE WHY A FEATURE LIKE THAT SO EARLY I BET I MISS MOST OF son my winder of

too much oil, and did not do enough shampooing to remove it from the hair. Several lathers would be best fif you do not know how to massage "Humph!" Jim retorted contempose only the scale is receiving the oil. pour do not know how to massage so only the scalp is receiving the foil.

I. E.—With dark eyes, hair, and skin, your colors will be all those of autumn foliage.

Tuesday—Answers to Ingueries.

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Dinner Stories

A zealous church member in a

"Air ye almin' to tell me tuously,

the Lord died to save me, when He

Clip off split ends.

Allow me to inform you that I had a severe case of Files. After trying some of your oliniment it gave me ing at the same table at the same table at the same table and the same restaurant, and for some three years had dined on Sunday evening he small ended to sunday evening he found, when be undertook to pay his bill, that he had come off without his increased with the had come off without his hold ends of split is proved to the stairs run?

Clip off split ends.

Never mind low often you have the split in down, and whin in modern in developing i

"That is indeed unfortunate," the waiter observed. Then, after a mo-mont's thought: "Let me add up the items again, sir."

Now Used for

Am writing to let you know that your salve has suffered with it since smonths old and is now 10 years old. It fried dectors and all kinds of oluments, also N-Ray treatments, but notes of control to let found anything that gave relet until I started using your salve, krs. Mabel Ludwig, 713½ 1st St., aSalle, ill.

Cures Piles

Allow me to inform you that I had ever case of Piles. After trying e of your olument it gave me unt relief, just as you elect I assure you that I relet in the relief, just as you elect I assure you that I relet in the relief, just as you elect I make your salve has you elect I assure you that I relet in the letting in the relief in the letting is also not in the letting in the relief in the letting is a so you elect I assure you that I relet in the relief in the letting is a so you elect I assure you that I releted to the relief in the r

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It isn't anything mussual for a nervice.

Vesctable Sniad —One-half head of lettuce shredded, one small color out fine, several stalks of celery cut in small pine, and the well. Serve on lettuce shredded, one small color out fine, several stalks of celery cut in small pine, and the well. Serve on lettuce leaves.

Cottage Cheese Ple—One and one-half cups cottage cheese, three-quarters one level tablespeen flour, one-half teaspoon salt, some nutmers. Add beaten egg white lest of all. After comparison to the men as given may be too cheesy for most level to be much cheese for one day, but the recipies are good and some of them are the control of the control of the men and the control of the control of the men and the control of the control of the control of the men and the control of the

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Vegetable Salad.
Cottage Cheese Ple. Coffee.

TODAY'S RECIPES TODAY'S RECIPES
Buckwheat Griddle Cakes—One cup
floor, one cup buckwheat, one-half
cup bran, one-half tenspoon soda.
Enough sour milk or buttermilk to
make a rather thick batter. If too
heavy add more sour milk or buttermilk. These cakes, eaten with maple
syrup and cottage cheese, are delicious.

Rum Tum Ditty-One can tounto some heated, one pound brick cheese dierd and melted in some, one egg slightly beaten, paprika. Serve on conclored

slightly beaten, paprika. Serve on crackers,

Cheese and Olive Sulad—Take one-half cream cheese, several stuffed olives chopped fine; mix with cheese, form into bails, arrange on lettuce leaves and top with maxomasis.

Cheese Suap—Two cups meat stack well seasoned, one-third cup grated or shaved mild cheese, one egg. Reat the stock, add cheese gradually, heat tegks and pour over them gradually, stirring constantly. Serve at once; if allowed to stand becomes curdled.

Spaghetti Italian—One box spaghetti, cook in sait water; one can tematoes. Fry one-quatter pound baron cut fine and one chopped onion. Add tomatoes and spaghetti. Cook until thick and add fine-half pound cheese cup up. When melted add pepper and paprika and serve.

Vegetable Salud—One-half head of lettuce shredded, one small conton out fine, several stulks of colors are to the

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young man of 20 and I go with a girl 17 years of age. We have been going together for two years. For the last six months she has gone with another young man the same age as I.

We were going together with the mapression of "steady company." Says she loves me the better but I don't know if she really does. I love her very much. I have been away from her home town for a year and a half and I have never gone with any

half and I have never gone with any one except one time.

I go down to see her as often as I can, which is about every two weeks, I always stay over Sunday. She treats me nicely while at her home, but she acts a little queer back of it.

We have talked of marriage several times, but I cannot get married until 1 am of age. She says she will marry me if I marry right away. She does not go with men for money or cars as 1 had a car for six months while go-I had a car for six months while go-lug with her and when I disposed of it she treated me the same. It is but six months until I am of age. Do you think she would love me as

Stomach Trouble Can Be Corrected Quickly and Easily

The Stomach Is Upset And
The Digestive System Is Not
Working Properly One CanWe can,
This young man has asked me to marry him, but I haven't told him I would because he would expect me to go to his church. He drives nearly live miles to see me every other night regardless of how badly I treat him.

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Do you think it is likely she would be contented to live with one man or do you think she would trifle? Should I drop her company? RED SOX.

I hardly believe a 17 year old girl knows what she wants. If I were you I would forget about the arbe contented as your wife. If she really loves you, there is no reason for you to believe she will triffe, especially if you have given her freedom and a chance to enjoy other young men before marriage.

TEASER Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl 20 years old and have been seeing a young men three years my junior. We seein to get along very nicely except when I so out with my other hoy friends. He asked for steady company and I have premised it to him, although I believe he is too young for me.

Am I wrong for feeling this way loward him? We are both jealous of each other and try to get even when

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temand good, and prices as high as at any time this season, most going at 18,000 to 90,000, and bollognas were a 18,000 to 90,000 to 90,

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declined in price today during the learly deallings. Ideal weather confictions for corn planting was largely responsible, together with weakness in the New York stork market. In corn, there was general commission house selling as well as a good deal of liquidation, numerous automatic orders to stop ownership losses being brought into play. Corn opening prices, which varied from unchanged figures to \$40 lower, with July 76%, \$6 7515c, were followed by a decided drop all around.

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dudes liberal share Canadian fooders; bulk steers ad yearlings \$7.50%.8,75; fat she stock \$4.00%7.00; canners and cutters dull, \$2.25%.3.00; bologan bulls steady, \$4.00%1.25; stockers and feeders very dull.
Calves: 1.300; opening 25c lower; bulk to packers \$8.00.
Hogs: 14.500; 15%25c lower; mostly 20%25c lower to backers; two loads

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Minnenpolls.—Plour: Unchanged; in carload lots, family patents quoted at \$6.45 #6.50 a barrel in \$8 pound cotton sacks. Shipments 28.578 harrels.

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Chicago.—Trading in the cheese market Saturday was quiet and the market tone steady. While it was said the country prices would be higher, the advance was larger than was expected and the reaction of the trade to them was uncertain.

Chleage,—Hogs: 68,00); uneven mostly 160;150 lower; over supply statusary, and 12,000 greater than pervious week. Aged slock comprised a small part of the receipts, selling of an uncertainty in the prouch elections. Selling of the two pervices week. Aged the class. Advances in this class announced first three days of week, reaching a new top for the year on Wednesday, but there days of week, reaching a new top for the year on Wednesday, but there days of week, reaching a new top for the year on Wednesday, but there days of week, reaching a new top for the year on Wednesday, but there days of week, reaching a new top for the year on Wednesday, but there days of week, reaching a new top for the year on Wednesday, but there days of week, reaching a new top for the year on Wednesday, but there days of week, reaching a new top for the year on Wednesday, but there days of week, reaching a new top for the year on Wednesday, but there days of week, reaching a new top for the year on Wednesday, but there days of week, reaching a new top for the year on Wednesday, but the days of week to large the price of the year on Wednesday, but the days of the third flows week that the week of the year of the text built have been deviced and for the remainder of the years of a point of the the year of the year o

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"I should like so much to forget my age, but hubby here won't let me-he-keeps relentless track of it right

Hubby. "I haven't kept any truck of posts of the Ontario highlands. On-your age since fifteen years ago, when tario has rare minerals, gold, coball you were 28."—Farm Life.

FRANKLIN HERITAGE the island all winter. Probably the island all winter. Probably the island all winter. Probably the island all winter.

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out, but the island used is almost as innocent of civilization as in the days trappers naddled past it. Isla-Royal is 45 miles long and 10 miles wide. Heavy virgin forests of pine birch, and sugar maples cloth its ong."

Nothing of the sort," chimed in great glacial Lake Sueprior, are out

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now would not stay were he not paid by the State of Michigan to kill welves which cross from the maintand on the ice. Welves are chief enemy of a large herd of moose estimated to number more than 1.800 which mote the idea matter mote than 1.800 which mote the ideas and in the state. Washington, D. C. - Should Isle which make the island particularly

Radio Cartoons!

Funny things happen to radio fans:
The radio cartoonist of The Sunday
Milwankee Journal has drawn some
comical scenes for you! They will appuear in the 8-page Radio Section next
Sunday with all the other timely radio
features. Be sure to read this interesting section: For sale at all
news-stands!

INDIANS WIN, 21 to 4,

The Indian baseball team of Janes wille won from the Nationals at the

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ANNUAL CURPAIN SALE.

25c Flat Hobbast Curtain Rods, will not sog, rust or tarnish. They arrived too late for our regular ad. rice, 15c rach. Second Floor J. M. EOSTWICK & SONS.



Gray's Beverages are good because of lecting and combining of their ingredients. Order a case for your next auto



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Special Reg. 40c, 3 lbs. . . . \$1.00

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Review hlengo.—Excessive receipts of ent-last week developed a lower mer-on steers, which composed the k offerings, the decline amounting 256726, with some of medium

May Sale of White

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Great May White Sale Sheetings, Muslins, Curtain Materials. White Goods, Linens, greatly reduced.

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fants' Wear 10% Less. One Big Lot of Voile Waists marked down to

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Your choice of any Waist in Waist Department at

20% Less





LODGE'S DEAD

Memorial Address at Annual Service.

Taking as his text, "Love thy neighbor as thyself," the Rev. O. S. Long of the United Brethren church) Long of the United Brethren church preached an excellent memorial sermon at the memorial day services of the Moose ledge, held in its hall at 3 p.m. Sunday. He defined the meaning of the word neighbor as meaning of the word neighbor as meaning not only those who live near but rather anyone in need of help or sympathy, and he praised especially the work which the lodge is doing in its hones for orphan children and for the aged, mentioning particularly the children's home at Mooseheart. Offord Flint, dictator of the local order, presided and carried out the prescribed ritual of the lodge. The roll of all deceased members was called by Edward Baumann, past dictator, while William Wilcox acted as prelate. As each name was called a flower was placed in the green. Song service was rendered by Alfred Olson and David Reese. Mr. Olson sang "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," while Mr. Reese gave "Face to Face." They also sang a duet "Lead Kindty Light."

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These in honor of whom the service was held were: Charles Meyer, Walter Taylor, George M. Baumann, Albert Teubert, John McGinley, Carl Nimmer, George H. Webster, Charles E. Swanson, Charles W. Schwartz, Edward J. McCuc, Charles F. Olson, Floyd L. Davis, William Russell, John D. Craig, Charles Gray, John E. Allen, Frank J. Andrews, Harry Loudon, Lyman Morse, H. L. Murdock, Mrs. Ella Vincent and Mrs. Anna Kienow.

The memorial service was held jointly by the men's lodge and the woman's auxiliary. A fair sized crowd, made up largely of members and friends of the lodge, was present.

PLYMOUTH

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Tilmouth-Mrs. Deter Johnson, Deloit, was the guest of her uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Mathewson, during the week-end.—Harry Royce is driving a new coupe.—Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. James Omdoll is visiting at the Watten Mysner were guests of Mr. Mrs. James Omdoll is visiting at the John Evans home, Genesee.

Trairie, Sunday.—The Aid society of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Leslie Laird Thursday, May 15.—Mrs. Leslie Laird Thursday, May 15.—Mrs. Nettle Arneld and George Pankhurst, Orfordville, called at the Mrs. E. Horkey home Sunday night.—Mr. and Mrs. Claude Horkey and chilled Mrs. Otto Wanke Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wanke witten and published a book on the history of the Powers family, and an and family. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Damearly history of Pewers family, and an early history of Pewers family. M. E. Horkey home Sunday night.—
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Horkey and children were dinner guests of Mrs. Horkey's mother, Mrs. cavey, Janesville,
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and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cut Wanke
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and Mrs. Hertha Gindle, Hanovery Mr.
and Mrs. Raker and family, Janesville,
were entertained by Miss Jennie Mrs.
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CHURCH ROOF BURNS AS AUDIENCE LEAVES

from Florida Friday, where they spent

AS AUDIENCE LEAVES
Chienza—A stranger dashed into
the Union Eaptist church. Kedzic
and North avenues, late yesterday
affection and shouled "the church
is on fire." The Rev. R. E. Billhora
catmly advised the congregation to
leave while the organist played an
impromptu. The roof of the edifice
had been hurned away before the
cutier congregation of 150 left the
building. The damage was confined
to the upper part of the structure
by firemen.

REAU ESTATE TRANSFERS, Robert W. Brown et al to Edwin new, W. D. Part SE, 1/2 section 27, Robert W. Brown et al to Edwin Shaw. W. D. Part SE, ¼ section 27, Milton.
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J. W. Menhall and wife to Hazel Ousley Cass. W. D. Lot 29, Menhall's Blyd. Terrace Sub. Beloit.
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MOOSE IN TRIBUTE JEFFERSON COUNTY

FT. ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson.—Jack Smith top

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Miss Ruth Glazler, Miss Marion Guns, Russell Rhelneck and Wesley Wetzel gave a dancing party at the Eagles hall Friday right. This was a May party and May baskets and

unday in Milwaukee.
Mrs. Herman Venter and Jack Smith, Merton, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. O.

PALMYRA MISS LUCILE JOLLAFFE

JEFFERSON

Fort Atkinson,—Jack Smith tere off the right front and back wheels of his car when he struck the curbing in turning a corner as he was entering the city from Merton Saturday inght. By quickly putting on the brakes, saved the cur from overturning. His mother, Mrs. G. H. Ponader and sister. Mrs. Herman Venter were with him.

The regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors Thesday, May 13 will be preceded by a 6:30 supper. District Deputy, Mrs. Mabel Drake, Albion will be present.

The Gleaners of the Congregational church will meet in the church Thursday afternoon, May 15 with Mrs. G. W. McMillen, Mrs. S. H. Weiderman and Mrs. O. J. Gates as hostesses.

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Missed by Edward Kortman, William Kortman and Mist Turner.

Mr. and Mist Jacob Kahl, Fort Afkinson, spent Sinday at the Leonard Schoeller home here.

Miss Lucille Langer, Raymond Lanner, Mrs. Henry Langer and Mrs.
William Seitz were Watertown vis-Weizel gave a dancing party at the
Eagles hall Friday night. This was
I May party and May baskets and
flowers were the decoration. Lunch
was served.
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Becker and
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith spent
Sanday in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zeldier.
Rockford, spent Sunday at the Hareiger Church home.

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Oscar Riers and lady friend, Delavan, visited at the Charles Riess home, here, Sunday.
Clarence Kieson was a Watertown visitor Saturday.
II. H. Kafer, Milwaukee, spent the week-end at his home here.
A large number attended the Mother's day program at the Evangelical church Sunday morning, given by the Sunday school. The program follows: Songs, Sunday school: prayer, by a mother and a daughter; song, male quartet; history of Mother's day, Miss Dorothy Kemmeter; youal solo, Mrs. H. H. Kafer; "Mother's Place in the Commonity," Mrs. C. A. Russ; piane solo, Miss Adele Stoppenbach: "Traits Commonly Seen in Mothers," Mrs. A. K. Vincent: violin sole, Ralph Harter; "Mother's Influence," Mrs. A. K. Vincent: violin sole, Ralph Harter; ly Seen in Mothers," Mrs. A. R. Vin-cent: violin solo, Ralph Harter; "Mother's Influence," J. M. Coyner; vocal solo, "Little Mother of Mine," Jack Vincent, Carnations were given to all mothers present, The Rev. George W. Verity, Port Atkinson, wave his stereopticon lec-ture on China Sunday at 7:30 p. m. at the Methodist Episcopal church before a large nudlence, Mr. Verity spent 25 years in China.

-Mrs. Bird McLery and Mrs. were Janesville

Work Is Reported at National Licet.

Madison-More than 77,000 students are enrolled in extension credit, courses of the forty leading univer-sities of the country, according to a sities of the country, according to a report on standardization of extension courses submitted today to the pair church," with an array of attension association convention here. The report was offered by Prof. W. I. House of Hishops that his will be Henderson, University of Mehigan, chairman of the standardization committee.

Universities of the nation are now Universities of the nation are now offering more than 5,000 courses by extension, including a multitude of subjects ranging from art, education and language, to mathematics, zelence and engineering, Prof. Henderson declared. In no instance were radio courses found to have been worked out extensionly. Worked out extensively.

Recommendations for standardiz-

Recommendations for standardizing extension courses as to organization, instructors, examinations, methods of recording and standards were made to the convention, to permit recognition of courses between universities. Extension courses now offered show great similarity, it was stated. The committee also recommended the appointment of a committee on extension credit courses to conduct a further study of conditions in schools of the nation.

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institutions of university grads now have well organized extension divisions, the report declared. Notante exceptions are Princeton, Cornell, Oblo State and the University of Illinois. Extension courses are of the same character and standard as resident courses in a large impority of the universities, it was said.

State Federation of Music Clubs to Meet

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Wankesha — Music in public schools, in industry, in settlement work and libraries as well as other work and libraries as well as other forms of musical endeavor, will be discussed by artists, composers and representatives of musical organizations throughout the state at the annual convention of the Wisconshi federation of Mosic Clubs, to be held here May 24 to 24, under plans amounced today by Mrs. Louis A. Pradt. Wausau, state president.

Puchasing Agents of

Schools Will Confer Madison — Purchasing ageuts of universities and colleges from Wisconsin, lowa, Minnesota and other middle western states will confer here next Friday, May 16, on general problems connected with their work. No definite program has been worked out, the conference taking on the form of round table discussions. 12, N. Ritger, purchasing agent of the university, will be one of the leaders of the conference.

WOODSMAN FOUND

BEAD, SUICIDE

[BY ASSOCIATED CRISS]

Clippewa Falls — William Durke, 88, a pinneer woodman, was found flead yesterday noon it lis home here by a neighbor who sought to learn why the man had not appeared since Friday. Former Henry Lar:

BISHOP BROWN SOON TO FACE TRIAL ON



Rt. Rev. Dr. William M. Brown.

diorene of Arkansas in 1912 on account of fill health. He now calls himself the "Bishop of Botshevism."

His open letter to the house avers that all of the bishops are as much hereties as he; "that there is nothing of an unique character about the Caesatian God, clausch, ministry, raccaments, or Bible," and feers at the clergy as "medicine men," at the primates of England and America as "big medicine men and rain doctors" whose services are "without any Schools Will Confer whose services are "without any value,"

— Purchasing agents of The position of the church with

The mouse family comprises nearly since Friday, Coroner Henry Lar-son species.

Since Friday, Coroner Henry Lar-son decided Burke committee sul-cide by drinking polson.

The world owes every man existence, but not a living.

Judge Quinlan's ruling has created a favorable impression among other judges of the state, who have here-tofore been recognizing affidavits of profudice and allowing the defendants to take a change of venue, it is claimed. If the ruling is sustained by the supreme court, it will revolutionize the procedure in moonshine cases, according to officials here, and be an important factor in a more successful and officient prosecution of moonshine cases in the state.

The household goods to minesting the purchased howe purchased here here they have purchased home.—Resolutions opposing a ten per cent tax upon radio apparations to take a change of venue, it will know in Holmes and his descented with two birthday carked home was descented with two birthday day. Lunch was served. The table was descented with two birthday carked home in the new in honor of Morwin Holmes and the option of fixed a handkerchief shower and received a home.—Resolutions on paperations as "excessive because of the ten-day. The hand discouraging installation of radio contenting and discouraging installation of radio paperations. It will have in represented the received with two birthday day. Lunch was served. The table was descented with two birthday are successful as a successful and officient should never an area of venue, it will have in represented the received with two birthday are successful as a successful and officient should never an area of venue, it is not a successful and officient should never an area of venue, it is not a successful and officient should never an area of venue, it is not a successful and officient should never and received a handkerchief shower and received a handkerchief sho

This is the first time, in the opinion of Judge Quinlan, that this question has been raised in any court in Wisconsin and the principles involved are important and far reaching with reference to a prompt and efficient administration of the

and efficient administration of the Severson act.

The point Judge Quinlan makes in the railing is that the statutes per-mitting the change of venue do not apply to misdemennor cases and that includes moonshine cases.

A decision by the supreme court is expected next October.

STUDENTS TO VISIT EUROPEAN COUNTRIES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Mudison-Miss Ruth Garwood, in-Middison-Miss Ruth Garwood, in-structor in Spanish at the Univer-sity of Wisconsin, will take a party of five university students or for-mer students on a tour of Europe this summer, under plans just com-pleted. The party will visit Eng-land, France, Italy, and Switzerland, The party will sail June 27.

NOT PRESIDENTIAL ASPIRANT Now York — Senator D. I. Walsh, Massachusetta, speaking at a communion-breakfast, sald Senator Thomas J. Walsh, Montana, active in the Teapot Dome investigation, had no presidential aspirations.

NORTH CENTER

North Center — William Kopke and family spent Sunday at the home of Ben Stark, Janesville,—Miss Ruth Canary, Footville, visited the Ruth Canary, Footville, visited the school Friday,—John Ford, Porter, called on relatives here Tuesday af-ternoon.—Mrs. Dan Comway and son George attended the functal of John Conley Tuesday at the Prairie church

For the Children!

Make their Sunday happier and more interesting! Give them The Sunday Milwankee Journal! The comies, the Rote-Art S-Page Picture Section, the Rote-Art S-Page Picture Section, the Rote-Art S-Page Picture Section only Interesting children's features! And more fan and amasement is acattered all through the other T hig acctioned: For sale at all news-stands!

—Earl Herry drives a new coupe,—
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffth,
Janesville, spent Sanday at the
Milhard.—Charles Rinchimer took a
truckload of goods to Chicago for
truckload of goods to Chicago for
August Herman, recently,—Mr, and
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formerly Miss Lefa Walton, Evansville, a teacher of the school here
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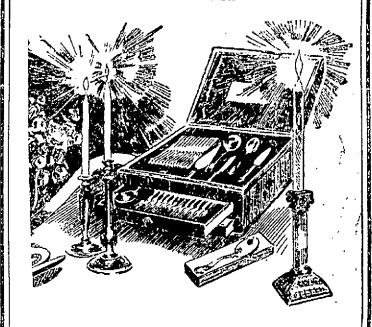
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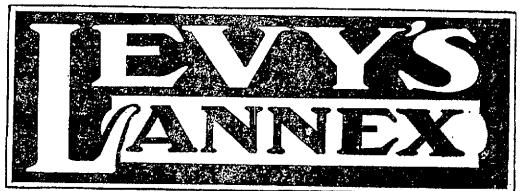
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Boosters Open With 4-0 Win: Blues Lose Meet 59-58

Champs Defeated; BRINGING UP FATHER MOTHER DID YOU Brodhead Victor; Crowds Are Good

new members of the circuit tasting victory and two whitewash victories, the Southern Wisconcin league opened on Sunday to good crowds and with snappy, closely contested games.

The surprise of the curtain raising day was the manner in which the Milton American Legion, a newcomer into the fold

HOW THEY STAND

Chasing the Flag

MIDWEST LEAGUE

SUNDAY'S RESULTS. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Closeland, 8: Philadelphin, 5. Petroit at Washington, no same

Detroit at Washington, no game, rain.
Chicago Rt. New York, no game, rain,
No other games scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Philadelphia, 2: Cheinnati, 0.
Chicago, 5: Brooklyn, 4.
St. Louis, 3: New York, 2.
No other games scheduled.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
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unings).
Minneapolis, 6: Indianapolis, 4.
St. Paul. 1: Louisville, 6.
Toledo, 6: Kaneas City, 5.
MIDWEST LEAGUE.
Reloit, 19: Logan Squares, 5.
Itacine, 5: Niesens, 2.
Massillon, 4: Nash, 1.
Simmons at Canton, rain.

Bick Pitches Win

Prairie du Chien, Wis.—Campion collège nine annexed its seventh consecutive victory by trimming licioit here today, 14 to 5. Charlie lick, Janesville, was on the mound for the Crimson and went the entire route, allowing seven hits and whiffing the same number.

Score:

Nash, Kenosha Massilion Simmons, Kenosha Reloit

of the loop, slapped a 1 to 0; win over and humiliated the crack Fort Atkinson championship aggregation. Next in line southern wisconsing came a 4 to 0 win for the Janesville Boosters over Edgerton, And while these latings were going on. Brodhead American Legion, another new arrival, downed the Cambridge boys, 5 to 5, in a chard fought battle.

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The Jamesville Hoosters | Hastrat edgood early season form in landing upon the Edgerton outfit and with and a fighting enemy, but the Boosters net in Edgorton a worthy and a fighting enemy, but the Edwer city team was on ity toes and took advantage of every opportunity.

Edgerton bit well and bit hard. The Tobacco city boys plugged away but somenow the combination was not three for them. Edgerton has six men left on bases.

The pitchers of both teams worked good for the first day. Weidmann of Janesville took it easy and tightened when necessary, outling even to first true for the Boosters and the first run for the Boosters (and it the bash of the Brouthers). The first run for the Boosters had a tree bagger and was brought in by Haliette. Again in the sixth, the Janesville toam counted. Pice coming heme, on a combination of two lasts hits, two errors and a sectifice A two bagger by Gregory, a fielder's choice, and singles by Richerts and Jackson made the other two tallies in the seventh.

The was a big day in Edgertor. The first ball over the pan to G. Whatford and a sectifice and was our not gave the game an atmosphere of big time stuff. Mayor Elederma twirled the first ball over the pan to G. Whatford and A gard crowd was is attendance.

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PARADE 'N EVERTHING.

BUT FORT LOSES, 4-0

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Fort Atkinson -- With a parade and all that goes with it, the Fort Atkinson American Legion, champions of 1923 in the southern Wisconsin league, opened the season here Sunday afternoon and celebrated with a 1 to 0 defeat at the hands of the Milton American Legion. Headed by the city band and the local troop of cavalry, the members of the teams marched around the field and were reviewed by Mayor E, E, Miles, Halsey Curtis, president of the city council, and "Pike" Roberts, manager of the team. Mascot Johnny Cole presented the mayor with a miniature bat as a souvenir of the occasion. Indianapolis Kansas Cilv

of the occasion.

Mayor Miles pitched the first ball and President Curits received it. The American flag was raised, foilewed by the 1922 pennant, while the Fort team, doiled in new uniforms, stood at rest with the Milton Nash, Kenes land.

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A Pitchers' Duel

A great crowd was in attendance.
It was also a great game, a whale of a game. Pitchers Franke of Fort and Crandall of Milton engaged in a hot pitchers' duel, with Crandall holding the champs to four hits and Franke allowing but six. Franke fanned 15 and Crandall struck out it.

Nash, Kenosha Massilion
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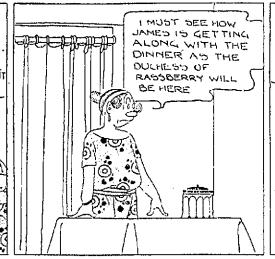
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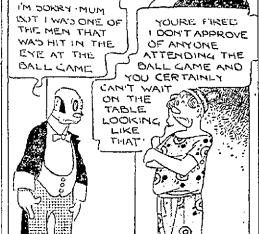
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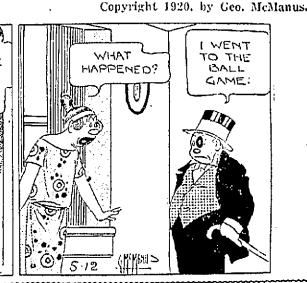
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Folsom and Austin Star, Leading in Point Making

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Busy Man's Sport Page

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St. Mary's—Flood, c; McNeil, 1b; Stark, ss; Monnhan, p; Walsh, 2b; Nimmer, 3b; Lorentzen, ef; Spangler, 1f; Henming, rf.

Doughes—Rabiolo, c; Hestivo, p; Nolan, 1b; Kressin, 2b; Lewis, 3b; buller, ss; Schumacher, rf; Brownic, 1f.

St. PATRICK'S COP.

The St. Patrick's recovery. Over Beloit, 14-5

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BROWNES TRIM GLANTS

AND REATS CAMBRIDGE. Genrs. Saturday on the Pleasant day are St. Patrick's vs. Adams. at street diamond. 38 to 6. Luchsinger: Fought ward park. diamond. 11 to 187 and 187 Grant vs. Garffeld, diamond 3.

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Evansville Shoers Defeat Madison

[SERCIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
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Fairies in Heavy Split; Lathrop Takes Victory

The Wisconsin team lost on Saturday 11 to 7, but turned around and wor on Sunday, 12 to 5. Vaughan pitched on Sunday, 12 to 3, range of present air-tight ball on Sunday and contributed a home run, a triple, a walk and a single, all of which were good for six runs.

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CLARK ST., 210—Convenient garage
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UNUSUAL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Will sell three nearly new road
building dump trucks. These trucks
are now working and should pay for
themselves in 2 months' time. On
account of other interests, we must
sell either a half or whole interest;
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New low prices on for May delly-ery: Rose and Single Comb Reds, Barred and White Bocks, \$15 per 100; Single Comb White and Brown Legiorus, \$12 per 100; Rose Comb White Legiorus, \$14 per 100; White Wyandottes, \$16 per 100; white Wyandottes, \$16 per 100; assorted, \$11 per 100, Or-der at once to insure delivery when wanted I likekhawk Ac-credited Batchery, 136 Randol Ave., Janesville, Wis, Phone 277-W.

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FIRST ST., 499—3 furnished light housekeeping rooms, light, heat, water and use of laundry furnished. Private entrance, 2 hlocks from Parker fen and telephone office, 12 furnished, large, pleasant housekeeping rooms, Very desirable, Phone 2569.
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Real Estate For Rent CLOSE IN—Flat, \$55. 6 proms. W. J. 14.31, 15

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Houses For Rent. 77
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MILTON AVE., 1932—8 room house, strictly modern, with large sleeping porch and garage, ideal surroundings. Impute at 1110 Milton Ave. Phone 1654-M.

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Houses For Sale

A RARE OFFORTUNITY-

AWAITS SOMEONE who wants a hone in Janesville's linest residence section. But little cash is mecasury new and the property does not re-quire radical changes. Let us show

WE REFER TO the Maggleton home at 503 Court St. CUNNINGHAM AGENCY

HGH ST. S.—Close in, 6 from senic bungalow, modern, large lot. Rea-sonable, J. Sheridan, 193 W. Mil-wanker St. Walker St.

JEHOME AVE., 1203—House and lot, 3 blocks from Chevrolet plant, with lights and water, for \$1,000 cash.

MILWAUKEE AVE.—Beautiful medern 3 room home. Large lot, fruit and flowers. This home must be seen to be appredated. Terry Realty Co., 29 W, Milwankee St. Phone 2. OFF RINGOLD ST.—6 room medern house. Pandy place. Only \$5,690. Taylor-Kamps, Hayes Block.

FINE ST.—Lat 66x162 ft for sale, 8450, Inquire 308 K. Pine St. FILIND WARD—Danly lot, close in Pargain, W. J. Hall. Valor, Sover, adjoining Ruger Ave Water, sewer, curb, gutter, sidewalk \$500. C. E. Williams, Palmyra, Wis To Exchange—Real Estate 88 To Exchange—Real Esone of 450 ACRES—Of pasture or unimprov-ed land in Wheeler county, Nebr., 3 miles from county seat. Would like to exchange for Wisemsin property. Further particulars write E. R. Max-son, Milton, Wis.

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Real Estate For Sale Suburban For Sale

OFF MILTON AVE.

Two beautiful home sites. These lots are one and one-half blacks from Milton Ave, street car line, 4 rods by 8 rods each, 16 rods hagth over all. The two would make ideal site for home, with room for lawn, garden and garage. Soil deep black loam, Cement walk, kan, water and electricity. All ready for building, \$500 each or \$200 for the two. To encourage the haider, we will self an terms to suit convenience. Address 330, care Gazette.

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Legal Notices NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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Notice is hereby given, that at a
Recular Term of the County Court for
Rock (County, Wisconsin, to be held
at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on October 7, 1924, at it o'clock
A. M., all chains against William
Zemke, lare of the City of Janesville,
Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

MI claims must be filed in said
Caust on or before September 10, 1924,
or be barred.

Dated May 10, 1924.

Ly the Court;
CHARLES L. FIFIELD.

County Judge.

E. H. Peterson, Attorney for Administrator.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.
In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Japosville, in said County, on the third Tuesday being the 20th day of May, 1824, at nine obviock a, in, the following matter will be beard and considered.
The application of Susanna S. Powers for the adjustment and allowance of her necessary Executive of the WRI of Mary E. Nelson, late of the City of Japosville, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said cutte, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereta, and for the determination and adjudication of the Inheritance Tay, if any, payable in said Estate.

Dated April 26th, 1924.

Py the Court:
CHARLES L, FIFFELD,

By the Court: CHARLES L. FIFTELD, County Judg Geo. G. Sutherland, Attorney.

Geo. G. Sutherland, Attorney.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

Trenit Court for Rock County.

William S. Haight and Belle C.

Haight, his wife. Plaining,

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By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above
entitled action on the second day or

May, 1923, the undersigned Sheriff of

Hock County, Wisconsin, will sell at
the Westerly door of the Court House
in the City of Janeaville, Rock County,

My Golden Diemises directed
and the mortgaged premises directed
to be sold, and therein described as
follows:

Lot Eight (8) in Shamway's Addition to the City of Janeaville, Rock

County, Wisconsin, necording to the
recorded plat thereof.

Terms of sale, cash.

Figid Belley.

E. P. McGowan, Plainiffs' Attorney.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN,
Circuit Court, Rock County,
John C. Wenger and Albert C. Trachsel,
VS.
Frank Pagel and Huida Pagel, his
wife: H. A. Morlin and Mrs. H. A.
Morlin, his wife: Arthur E. Alverson and Harold Alverson, doing
justiness as Alverson Bruss, and
Brittingham & Hixon Lamber company.
By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and directing sale in the
above entitled action, dated June 5th,
1923, the undersigned Sheriff in and
for Rock County, Wisconsin, will sell
the following described real catale,
at public vendue, on the 19th day of
June, 1924, at the hour of 2 octock in
the afternoon, at the fremises to be
sold, to-wit;
Situated in the County of Rock,

CAINVILLE CENTER

avan.—Mr. and Mrs. William Klus-meyer and son, Laverne, went by auto-to Bombard, III., to attend the funeral of Mrs. Klusmeyer's brother.

FOREST LAWN Forest Lawa Sanatorium, Jefferson
—The Rev. Morris, Fort Atkinson,
held services here Friday, May 2.
The new patients registered here
are: Merle Gillard, Sydney Krumhener and Raymond Brum, Watertown

A large number of people visited tere Sunday. They came from Rock-ord, III., Beloit, Janesville, East Troy, Watertown, Geonomowee, Jefferson, fort Atkinson and Sheboygan.

torium.

Magnus Ignores Wife's Appeal to Leave Senate for Farm



Magnus Johnson caught by the cameraman down on the farm, and (insets) "Ma" Johnson and Magnus in his senute clothes.

Washington-Twix love and duty- There are 19 fresh cows and 25 little "Ma" Johnson wants Magnus to piggies, with excellent prospects for many more."
Those Washington newspapermen

Arkansas Gir's Quest of Cow
Ends Otherwise; Mine
Long Sought.

Saint Jue, Ark—It is believed that the lost silver mine for which many the lost silver mine for which many have searched in Searcy county for the last 75 years, and in quest of which some have devoted much of dwhich some have devoted much of their lives and fortunes have been dissipated, has at last been dissipated.

Saint Joe and five miles from Gil-West Haif (WE) of Northeast Quarter (NEEL) of Section No. 21, Town 2, Itange 12; the East Half (FE) of the Northwest Quarter (NWE) of Section No. 21, Town Two (2), Rame Twelve (12); also thirteen (13) acres off the south side of Lot No. Four (4) of Section No. 22, Town Two (2), Rame Twelve (12); also thirteen (13) acres off the south side of Lot No. Four (4) of Section No. 22, Town Two (2), Rame Twelve (12); also thirteen (13) acres off the south side of Lot No. Four (4) of Section No. 22, Town Two (2), Rame Twelve (12); also thirteen (13) acres serving therefrom so much of said described hand as is used and occupied by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Faul Hailway Co. as and for their right of way; also excepting from said land the right of way of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway company; containing in all 180 acres, more or less.

Terms of sale, cash, Subject to confirmation of the Court.

Dated April 25, 1924.

Sheriff of Rock County, Wis, John D. Inanwiddie, Plaininffs Atty.

CANNAILLE CRAMBER. The tradition prevalent in this

The story is also related by old timers that about 75 years ago a man by the name of Tabor heated one of the mines. It was said he uncovered a cave of almost pure silver and that he began moding silver ceins. He was apprehended for counterfeiting and forced to

CAINVILLE CENTER

Cataville Center—The cheesemaker of East View factory was called to his farm in Argyle recently to assist his son, who broke his arm cranking a car. The son is manager of the farm—Miss Margaret Drew is doing cadet work at the Cainville schoot this week. — Miss Alice Kay and friend, George Bruce, Chicago, spent a few days with the former's sister. Mrs. Otto Jacobs. Mr. Bruce returned to Chicago Monday; Miss Kay returned Wednesday.—The Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Singleterry, Messrs, and Mms. William Letta and Len Barringeg of the A. C. church attended the Sunday school conference in Delavan.—Mr. and Mrs. William Klushneyer and son, Laverne, went by autile the few as again blindfolded in the Caye and confucted away for the European wiles before the Mindfolded in the caye and confucted away for the European wiles before the Mindfolded in the caye and confucted away for

There are 50 patients at the sana-

Irene Rich the queen of Spain in Mary Pick-ford's "Rosita" or the Duchess of York in "Bean Brummel," which is her latest release,

Pedro de Cordoba, who plays "The

Watertown, Oconomowe, Jefferson, For Sale
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For Atkinson and Sheboggan.
A large number of manazines were
donated to us recently by Miss. Summers. Watertown, and Miss Iva Gross,
Jefferson. Flowers were also donated
by Miss Johana Clark and M. Powell
For Atkinson. Many thanks to the
donors.

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VETO TAX BILI

and Congress Growing More Critical.

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Washington—The makeshifts of compromise legislation together with an inevitable battle between the expectation and the legislative have



al situation. lidge's first ex-perionce with congress has proved disastrous. he is engaged in

an eleventh hour struggle to prevent congress from damaging the prestige of the United States abroad as well as its economic structure at home. The defeat of the president in the house on his suggestion that legislation excluding the Japanese be deferred until a treaty governing imblagration from Japan could be negetiated means a veto of the immigration bill. A simple resolution extending the provisions of the present law for

short time, Mr. Parks has accombill, A simple resolution extending the previsions of the present law for another year could be enacted until congress reconvened next fall.

A sit to add more confusion to an already complicated situation in congress Senator Henry Cabet Lodge, republican leader, has some against the avowed position of President Coolidge on the world court by proposing an alternative scheme. Mr. Lodge's suggestions are not new They were tried out before but falled to win the approval of the smaller nations of the giobe, who insisted that they would not be discriminated against. Elihu Root proposed the present world court constitution as a means of overcoming that difficulty, and that's why Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Hughes have declared the prezent world court created by the League of Nations to be the only "practicable" plan. Mr. Lodge's suggestion would not be adopted by the League of Nations to be the only "practicable" plan. Mr. Lodge's suggestion would not be adopted by the other countries, most of whom cannot see why havy should make a change in a koning institution simply to oblige American

tries, most of whom eannot see why they should make a change in a keing institution simply to oblige American politicians.

The administration's influence in congress suffered a vital blow when Mr. Lodge turned from the president on the world court issue, but Mr. Coolidge has been fighting alone for several weeks. The leadership in congress has not been able to assist him in his legislative program. The tax bill passed by the house was a disappointment to the administration and it was confidently hoped that the senate has atraged oven further from administration doctrine and now the president and Secretary Mellon will be lucky if they can get the object of the object in able senate provisions removed in conference and the house bill adopted.

Veta is Certain

Adopted.

Veto 1s Certain
A veto of the tax bill is a foregone conclusion of the senate does not reside from its position in conference. The republican leaders of the senate to be senate. iven up the fight in that body rush the bill into confer-week for a final effort at compromise.

Then will come another struggle over the McNary-Haugen bill, a meas-

over the McNary-Haugen bill, a measure designed to raise the price of wheat to about 31.60 a bushel by means of an agricultural corporation for which an appropriation of span, and, and would be necessary. There are two schools of thought on this bill—those who think it will mean economic disaster and those who look upon it as economic salvation for the farmer. Mr. toolidae is on the fence so far as any public indication of his attitude is concerned, but he will probably yet of the measure unless it is meterially amended.

The idea of an international conference on discussment this summer has been discouraged by President Coordinate.

discouraged by President

Tackages-Maria Huschka, Roy Milk of the Indian buffalo is said forward, V. C. Nicciun, A. K. Swan-sen, Leonard Strohl.

J. J. CUNNINGHAM, ropean cow.

FOR THE BLIND



With the tourist season rapidly Ap-proaching, Janeaville is making more preparations than ever before to ac-cerd a welcome to the great influ-of summer travelers and campers. To insure the tourist camp being maintained in a sanitary and neat condition, City Manager Henry Trax-ler has engaged the services of John Marketted as more time caretaker and

ler has engaged the services of John McFarland as part time caretaker and deustedian. Mr. McFarland has agreed to take care of the camp for the entire senson for \$100, keeping the lawn mowed, papers picked up, benches and buildings in proper condition.

Instead of being an eyesore to tourists as it has been at times in the past, it is hoped to make it a sput that well attract them. The camp is located at the corner of North Washington street and Magnolia avenue, Inspection in past years has been haphazard and at times the alte has degenerated into a most insanitary place.

Ten Compensation Cases to Come up

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TAX Moose to Invade

All Federal Levies Are Cut in Measure as Passed in Upper House.

Washington-The tax bill as passe Washington—The fax bit as passes by the senate provides reductions in all individual income taxes, both in future years and on income of the calendar year 1923, payable this year. The senate bill retains the 25 percent retroactive reduction applying to last which means that this provision can-not be eliminated in conference.

The senste bill gives a reduction 25 percent on earned income up to \$10,000, the house bill permitting this reduction on earned income up to \$20,000. In both bills the first \$5,000 of income is considered earned income, whether or not it consists of

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Bringing to the office an appreciation of the needs of the blind as well as education along the lines necessary for most effective work in this department. W. U. Parks has become a perithent, W. U. Parks has accome to the blind.

Though he has been here only a short time, Mr. Parks works under Supt. J. T. Hooper of the state school for the blind.

Though he has been here only a short time, Mr. Parks has accomplished much in the work preliminary to conducting an organization from which the blind of the state will reap the greatest benefit. The agency and and nowber analysis. between \$16,000 and \$11,000, up to 30, percent on that portion in excess of \$500,000. Under the house bill the surtaxes run from 1% percent between \$10,000 and \$12,000, to 37% percent above \$200,000. Under the present law a rate of one percent applies between \$6,600 and \$10,000, while the present of 50 percent applies between \$6,600 and \$10,000, while the maximum of 50 percent applies above

Personal Exemption Unchanged
Personal exemptions are not
changed either in the senate or house
bills, except that under the Simmons
amendment adopted in the senate the
exemption for all heads of families is
made \$2,500, this exemption now applying only when income is below

made \$2,500, this exemption have a below \$5,000. Single persons continue to have an exemption of \$1,000 in both. The corporation tax in the senate bill is one of the radical departures from the present law. The house bill retained the flat tax of \$1212 percent, as provided. retained the flat tax of 12¹z on corporation earnings, as

the tax of \$1 per \$1,000 on capital stock of corporations.

The senate bill repeals the capital stock tax and substitutes for that tax and the 12½ percent tax on carnings a normal tax of 9 percent on corporation carnings supplemented by surtices on percentages of undistributed carnings. These surtaxes apply when more than 10 percent of what is described as surtax income is retained by a corporation and is not distributed in dividends to stockholders.

The surtaxes include lifty different brackets, the lowest being one-fourth of one percent, which applies on undistributed carnings in excess of 10 percent and not in excess of 11 percent and not in excess of 11 percent and not in excess of 11

distributed earnings in excess of 11 per-percent and not in excess of 11 per-cent of surtax income. The maximum surtax is 45 percent, which applies on undistributed earnings equal or greater than 50 percent of surtax in-

come.

It is estimated that corporations which retain less than 30 percent of their income will pay a somewhat smaller tax than if a flat tax of 14 percent had been imposed as originally recommended by the inance committee, while those retaining more than 30 percent will pay a larger tax.

The senate bill extrablishes a system of inheritance taxes applying on beneof inheritance taxes applying on bene-finaries of an estate as a substitute for the estate tax of the present law

which applies directly on the estate.

Typer House Levies
The rates in the separte bill range from one to 35 percent, which appear somewhat higher than the rates of from one to 25 percent in the present of the rates of from one to 25 percent in the present of the rates of from one to 25 percent in the present of the rate of the naw, but we actuary the hole are several beneficiaries. Under the senate bill, husband, wife, children, or grandchildren pay the rates from one to 36 percent, while a brother, sister, nephew, or nices pays a 25 percent to senate the and others a 50 percent.

Here on May 22-3

Ten cases are scheduled to be heard but the rates are boosted to a maximum two days of hearings to be ordered in the city half here Thursholder the Resider that an under the wind the Resider that an under the words of the percent.

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One in State!
The evening paper in Wisconsin with the most, complete financial and market reports of the day's business is The Milwaukee Journal! Journal special correspondents are located in Boston, New York and Chicago. They send the latest mean to The Journal by special leased wires, Read The Journal for the best business news!

Fort Atkinson on

The remainder of the afternoon will be taken up with business sessions, including Mr. Herder's report on his time to Mooschaven.

maker appeared at the Beloit frolioning the Mooschaven.

A banquet for all members will be Sunday, May 17th

Fort Atkinson will be host to the
Forward Legion, district No. 191, of
the Moose lodge at Eagles hall there
on next Sunday afternoon and evening, when delegates from all lodges
in this district, including Janesville,
Watertown, Stoughton, are expected
to be present.

Opening coremonies will take place
at 1:30 p. m., while at 2:30 will be the
initiation of the 25. F. Allier class,
one of the largest ever initiated in

During the evening a burlesque and

ond his comedy singing was very popular.

Officers from Janesville who wil take part in the eccemonles are charles Newton, south moose, and David Reese, west moose.

JOHN DIETZ' BODY

BURIED AT RICE LAKE RURIED AT MICE DARK
Rice Lake, Wis.—John F. Dietz,
the defender of Cameron Dum, was
lunied here yesterday. Funeral services were held in the Preshyterian
church here, the Rev. William W.
Hawley officiating. Burial was in
Meadow Creek cemetery in the family lot where three of his children
are buried. Another was buried at ity lot where three of his children are buried. Another was buried at Thornapple farm during his struggle with the lumber companies in Saw-yer county. His widow and six chil-dren survive.

Fuel Situation Gets Under

Way. [BY ASSOCIATIO PRESS]

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Madison—The first step in the state-wide investigation of gasoline prices in Wisconsin was taken to-day when inquirles were sent to all gasoline dealers and jobbers in the state by the state department of markets, asking for information as to wing not dealers for the

asons for an alleged "uniform vel" of prices over the states, In-runtion also was asked as to conions and practices "which prevent ditions and practices "which prevent dealers from reducing the prices,"
Questionnaires calling for answers to specific questions are being prepared by the department for malling to all oil wholesalers during the next few days and in the meantime general responses from the inquiry are expected.

Commissioner of Markets Edward Nordman also calls attention to the fact that dealers testified as to the

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excessive number of service and sales stations and the construction of new ones.

The inquiries are being made at part of an extensive probe of gaseline prices in the state as requested last week by Attorney General Herman L. Ekern.

reduct.

Detailed statistics are requested ing out of Panzig are equipped by the state department as to motors of more than 15 horsepor

OUT OF TOWN CUSTOMERS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND THIS GREAT SALE. IT IS A MON-EY SAVING OPPORTUNITY.

—SEE WINDOW DISPLAY—

FORGET THAT THESE SPECIAL PRICES ARE FOR THIS SALE ON-LY. WE ADVISE EARLY SELEC-

-SEE WINDOW DISPLAY-

The Big Store's Annual Sale of Lace Curtains, Curtain Materials and Draperies COMMENCING MONDAY, MAY 12th

Second Floor.

Spring is here-and this sale coming at this time is a great opportunity to save on your purchases of curtain materials. Ready made curtains and draperies for the home. The savings are exceptional. Make your selections now from the most complete stock of beautiful curtain materials ever assembled in Southern Wisconsin. Everything fresh, clean and springlike. Materials that will make your house a home—and at amazingly low prices.



Pairs Ruffled Curtains Special Special Special



White Marquisette Ruffled Curtains, tie backs included. Crisp, pretty curtains with dainty ruffles. Values to \$1.00 \$1.39. Special the pair

Fine Snowy Voile, also Block and Best quality Dotted Grenadine Ruf-Dotted Marquisette Ruffled Curtains, | fled Curtains, dainty, soft and sheer, complete with ruffle tie backs. Very | exception value, tie back to match. special.

51.00 \$1.50 \$2.19

Pair

\$2.95 values. Special, \$2.19 the pair

Lace Curtains

Ecru color, figured and plain centers. \$4.00 value.

32.95 Special, the

45 inch Craft Nets

15-inch Craft Neis, Filet and Casement Lace weaves, the newest designs, ivory or Egyptian shades, 45 inches wide, for this sale, yd.



Pilgrim Tapestry Denims

36 inches wide in tan, blue and grey and taupe and blue for slip covers and upholstery purposes. Sale price, the

Silk Casement Gauze

Silk Casement Gauze, 36 inches wide, the prettiest colorings for light draperies, special sale price, yard

Quaker Craft Lace Curtains

Fine Quality Filet Weave, wide variety of beautiful designs, Mostly Egyptian colors. \$9.50 value. Sale price,

Silk Cushions Beautiful all silk cushions in changeable Taffeta, round and oval shapes,

beautifully made, special,

\$2.95 and \$3.95

Gay Cretomnes

in light pretty colors, big variety of attractive new spring designs, 36-inches wide at the yard at the yard

Cretonne Cushions

Every shape, round, oblong, oval, shirred, well filled and soft, at

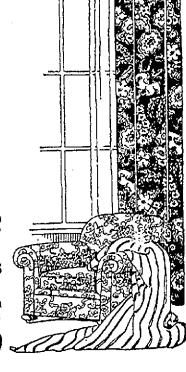
89c, \$1.29, \$1.69 Each

Dotted Grenadines

in the various size dots, 36 inches wide, sheer fresh and summery. Special Sale price, yard

Quaker Curtains

Quaker Tuscan and similar weaves, each curtain neatly finished with fringe, wide variety of new designs. Special Sale Price, each



Scot Clan Lace Nets

The new open weave in many new pretty at the windows, sale price, ward designs and effects, exceptionally

Fine Marquisette

Extra quality Marquisette and fine Extra quality Marquisette and mossive sheer Voiles, in pretty shades of ecru and Egyptian, 45c and 55c values, sale price, yard

Curtain Swiss

36-inch White Swiss with colored dots, 65c value, special for only, 49°C the yard